

VOL. 12, NO. 199.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

RESCUERS BATTLE FLAMES IN PIT TO SAVE FIVE MINERS

Work With Feverish Energy to Reach Entombed Men.

MINE BUREAU RUSHES RELIEF

If Victims Can Live Through Day They Will Be Saved. Officials Declare: Twenty-five Escape When Fire Dies; Two and a Half Dozens Working.

By Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 1.—Miners worked with feverish energy today digging a shaft into the work zone of Mine No. 1 of the Sycamore Coal Company, near here, in the hope of reaching five men who were out of when fire broke out last night.

The shaft was dug down the pit, and the men under the shaft, the direction of a mine inspector and their bodies continued to dig. Others forced their way into the gas filled galleries and endeavored to choke the flames with sand, and were being relieved every half hour but they made little progress. Dense volumes of smoke poured from the openings and it was feared the fire was spreading rapidly.

The fire broke out in the fan house and that structure was destroyed. Alarmed by the failure of the air, 25 men made their way to the surface, but five were caught in the entries, far from the opening.

The nearest rescue crew of the United States Bureau of Mines was located at Hancock, Va., and was expected to reach here during the day. The entombed miners, George S. E. Smith, James Collins, Benjamin James, Henry Lyons and Marion Lyons, were believed by Deputy Mine Inspector Lambert to be in a part of the mine not yet touched by the fire. He said they had probably been cut off by the flames and had taken refuge in a room about a thousand feet from the mouth. If they could live during the day there was some hope of saving them, experienced miners declared.

Lines of hope were run into the mine entry and water was kept playing on the flames while 75 miners were detailed for work in the excavation.

One hundred men were usually employed in the mine at night but many of them did not report last night.

PITTSBURGH MINE RESCUERS RUSH TO AID THE WORKERS.

By Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.—A rescue crew of six men in charge of H. D. Mason, mining engineer, left the Bureau of Mines station here at 10 o'clock today for Williamson, where the Sycamore mine was reported on fire.

It was believed they would be able to reach the mine in time to be of service.

ANOTHER STATE DRY

West Virginia Adjusting Itself to New Prohibition Law.

By Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 1.—West Virginia on Tuesday evening of prohibition was the last night and today its residents are trying to adjust themselves to the new conditions imposed by this act one of the most drastic prohibitory measures ever enacted in the United States.

Not a liquor sign or advertisement can be seen in the important cities or towns. All the market incident to license liquor dealers have disappeared as if by magic. Voted out of business by a majority of nearly 100,000, the salaried took the inevitable good naturally.

Nearly \$1,000,000 in revenues are taken from the state, counties, cities and towns by the passing of the law. Attention in state after today has evolved other forms of taxation.

SPURNS HIS COIN

Woman Prefers Lockup to Accepting Brother-in-Law's Aid.

Found on West Main street late evening Hannah Shuman, 68, of near downtown was locked up by Thomas Hetherick, Euse and Patricia George. George. After being in the cells for a while she was released on a forfeit of \$3.00 put up by her brother-in-law. Some time later she came back and attended that she wanted to be locked up again as she refused to accept his money.

The police obliged her and the brother-in-law got his money back this morning she was committed for the night by the court. Another woman, Mary Shuman, of Clinton, was committed for 48 hours this morning.

GRINDING AND MONKEY

Memories Recalled by Visit of Fair Here.

Plan similar with those of the last or two years, and monkeys which climbed about the sides of the building and attracted the crowd. The monkeys were from the island of Java, and were brought to the fair by a man named John. The monkeys were from the island of Java, and were brought to the fair by a man named John. The monkeys were from the island of Java, and were brought to the fair by a man named John.

BELLS & WHISTLES TO VERY CENTENNIAL

Mark 100th Anniversary of Independence.

This ring the blowing of the town's 100th anniversary of the center of the center at midnight. A salute of 31 guns by the Juno Bay Gun Club in Washington square. The town's 100th anniversary of the center of the center at midnight. A salute of 31 guns by the Juno Bay Gun Club in Washington square.

The following judges have been chosen for the parade of the celebration on the morning of July 4: J. P. Snyder, mayor of the town; Connelville chairman John A. Griffith, burgess of Brownsville; and James Hancock, chairman of the Pennsylvania National Bank of Monaca. This parade will be in four sections with six bands and 60 horsemen. J. and D. W. Anderson of Uniontown have been chosen the official speakers for Friday night.

The parade will be held on the following: William Carson, Alva Bluff, James L. Carson and J. B. Nicholson. Charles W. Bluff, of Connelville will make motion pictures of the entire celebration. The town's 100th anniversary of the center of the center at midnight. A salute of 31 guns by the Juno Bay Gun Club in Washington square.

PRESIDENT STILL HOPEFUL

Expects Mexicans to Agree and is Sure Mediation Will Succeed.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—After a conference with Secretary Bryan, President Wilson authorized the statement today that the Mexican situation was as favorable as it may be until the Mexican factions got together. Further the President refused to discuss the question.

While no statement was made at the White House regarding the recent of the mediators, officials close to the President said he was hopeful that Huerta, Carranza and Villa would agree on a definite plan for settling the internal affairs of Mexico.

The President is still hopeful that mediation will bring about peace and he believes it has already accomplished much good. He takes the view, it was said, that mediation has increased the good feeling between the United States and Latin American countries.

He never had any intention of attacking the idea of the idea of territorial arrangement.

ECHO OF MURDER FIGHT.

Supporter of Prison Attacks by Opponent, is the Charge.

An echo of the trouble among the members of the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church in the Church on the West Side was heard in a fight between two men last night when Steve Bluffa was arrested for assault and battery and disorderly conduct on the street of Jacob Krizik. Both are from Trotter.

Krizik is a supporter of Father Anthony Filkor and Bluffa is one of those who seek to remove the priest in an argument over the merits of the case. It is alleged, Bluffa knocked Krizik down. The case was settled, Bluffa paying the costs of prosecution.

ROOSEVELT IS HOME

Declares He Feels Fine After Speech in Pittsburgh.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Colonel Roosevelt came from Pittsburgh today after his speech there last night attacking the Wilson administration. He arrived here at 4:40 A. M. and declared he felt fine notwithstanding his long speech and the fact that he did not retire until midnight.

I feel in fine shape today," he said. "If an athlete is a little overworked or out of condition he doesn't feel just right before the game but when the game is on he is all right. However, I should like to deliver another speech tonight."

FALLS DOWN STAIRS

Peach Street Girl is Painfully Injured in Accident.

Miss Ella Mae Morgan, 17 years old, fell down the stairs at her home on West Peach street this morning, suffering several fractured ribs. She was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment.

Nettle Cook, 6 years old of New Alexandria, William Doyle, 2 years old, of Mountaintown, underwent throat operations this morning.

Girl Plays Detective.

Miss Katharine McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McCleary, formerly of Connelville and now of Latrobe played the role of a detective Monday afternoon and recovered a watchlight stolen from the McCleary Electric store by a little girl.

Irwin on the Job

John Irwin recently appointed to succeed J. M. Murtland as deputy collector of internal revenue, was sworn in at Pittsburgh today by C. Gregg Lewis, collector of internal revenue. Mr. Irwin will have his office in the federal building here.

Appraisers Named

As T. Lynn, J. Kirk Renner and Oliver Goldsmith have been appointed appraisers of the stock of J. P. Lowmeyer, bankrupt, by J. C. Carroll, referee in bankruptcy. Mr. Lowmeyer formerly conducted a store on South Pittsburgh street.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

If Colonel Roosevelt has not actually come back, he is evidently on his way. He is still Progressive, but he is Progressively still. His loudest criticisms and dearest denunciations are now for the Democratic and not for the Republican party.

It was long ago understood that the only remaining mission of Manager Flinn's Washington party organization was to defeat if possible his hereditary political foe, Senator Boies Penrose, and it was fully expected that the active support of Colonel Roosevelt would be contributed to this movement as well because of his friendship for Flinn as by reason of his cherished desire to be revenged upon Penrose for the latter's opposition to him in the Chicago Convention.

The Colonel came to Pittsburgh at some risk of personal health to redeem his pledge in this behalf. Such promises as he made he has evidently kept literally to the letter. The spirit of his deliverance was contained in his condemnation of the tariff policy and other awkward performances of the Democratic party. Incidentally, he denounced political bosses, and doubtless out of compliment to Field Marshal Flinn, the inventor of the idea, he blamed the country's ills upon the Republican "bosses" who "thwarted the will of the people" at Chicago and "deliberately" put the Democratic party in power. Among these bosses he particularly mentions Penrose of Pennsylvania and Barnes of New York. He thinks Penrose ought to be defeated on this account, in spite of the fact that he is the overwhelming choice of the Pennsylvania Republicans by a direct party vote, but the Colonel does not dwell on this, and perhaps will not insist upon it, especially in view of the fact that to do so will probably be embarrassing.

It is a matter of common knowledge among the common people that the chief responsibility for Republican division and Democratic success, and the train of evils which have followed, rests upon the shoulders of the distinguished Republican who booted the Republican National Convention after having been fairly beaten therein under the party rules and regulations as they existed and under which he had been nominated himself and dictated the nomination of others, who led a revolt against the regularly nominated Republican ticket and who, when the result of the election was announced, boasted that he had "split the Republican party in two."

But it is also a matter of common belief among common Republicans that it is the duty of the hour to forget all these unfortunate circumstances and come together for the common good, not only of a common party but of a common country. It is possible that the Discoverer of the River Doubt has also discovered since his return to this country that the River Republican, which when he left it was divided into two streams flowing in different directions, has reunited again into one great body moving onward in a flood of restless purpose to the performance of a mighty mission. The flood gates are open. There's going to be some fine grinding. If the Colonel brings his grist to the Republican mill he is wise, if not, he is otherwise. Perhaps he feels that he could not say less than he has said concerning the past, and the part he and his friends bore in it, if so, we will hope that he will not feel obliged to say more.

There is no reason, aside from these personal and factional matters, which in comparison with the greater issue involved are too small and mean to mention, why there should be two Republican parties in the country. The principles of the Progressive party as outlined by Colonel Roosevelt have become good Republican doctrine, to that extent, at least, the party has progressed, and the Roosevelt estimate of Democratic misrule will have the cordial endorsement of all good Republicans. THERE IS NO REASON WHY REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOT COME TOGETHER and furthermore THERE IS NO POWER IN POLITICS WHICH CAN LONGER KEEP THEM APART.

A careful reading of Colonel Roosevelt's speech convinces us that he is of the same opinion.

PENROSE BRANDS ROOSEVELT A BOSS, STRONGLY DENOUNCES WILLIAM FLINN; COLONEL FLAYS THE WILSON PROGRAM

Politics Sizzle in Pittsburgh When Senator and Former President State Their Views; Penrose Ridicules Colonel's Recent Aversion to "Bosses" and Denounces His Usurpation of Power to Name Successor in 1908.

An unsparring attack upon Theodore Roosevelt in reply to the speech he delivered in Pittsburgh last night was made by United States Senator Boies Penrose in a statement issued soon after the Progressive meeting had closed. The political pot literally boiled over in Pittsburgh. The Democrats made little noise, but State Chairman Roland S. Morris was in the city and conferred with party leaders, patronage presumably being discussed.

After Colonel Roosevelt had unrepentantly ridiculed the Democratic administration for its utter failure to make good its campaign promises, and had attacked the Republicans for "bossism," Senator Penrose issued his statement, which was a more bitter excoriation of the Colonel than has yet been made.

Referring to the Colonel's attack on bossism, Mr. Penrose declared that "men are apt to be bosses to their enemies and leaders to their friends." He quoted a telegram from Colonel Roosevelt, after the election of 1904, in which Roosevelt praised him for the phenomenal manner in which he had rolled up in Pennsylvania for the Republican ticket. Penrose censured the Colonel for his absolute and ruthless domination of the convention of 1908, which nominated Taft, and declared that the convention which refused to nominate Roosevelt in 1912 was conducted under exactly the same rules that the Colonel refused to have changed four years previous.

Mr. Penrose also paid his compliments to William Flinn, the contractor-boss, who now leads the Progressive party in Pennsylvania.

MR. PENROSE REPLIES TO ATTACKS MADE BY COLONEL

"The statement of Mr. Penrose is long and full of facts and is devoted to an exposure of the methods used by Colonel Roosevelt while President, which he now denounces. The senator said:

"I have been informed that Mr. Roosevelt in his address here has objected to my political activities, and has declared that bossism should be rebuked by political activities cover a period of nearly 30 years, and are thoroughly known to the people of Pennsylvania. It is difficult to determine when Mr. Roosevelt reached the conclusion to which he refers. It certainly was not in 1904 when the returns from Pennsylvania in the presidential election in that year were sent to him by me as chairman of the Republican State Committee and to which I received from him in reply, the following letter:

"My dear Senator Penrose: Upon my word, of all phenomenal returns the returns from Pennsylvania are most phenomenal. I congratulate you cordially and thank you. Faithfully yours, Theodore Roosevelt."

"In fact, the whole period of Mr. Roosevelt's presidency my relations with him are cordial. I cooperated with him in nearly all of his policies as a member of the United States Senate, and when certain potential elements in the Republican party were plotting to defeat Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination in 1904, I was as chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania most active in aiding him and endorsing for nomination and election at our state convention that year, being the first election since 1860 in which the Republican party was defeated in the state, and which occurred very soon afterwards, against the opposition of Mr. Hanna.

As chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, in the same year, I was largely instrumental in giving the splendid majority to which the latter was to mention of it, in fact while Mr. Roosevelt was President, my relations with

him were cordial and I always appreciated the consideration which he gave to my recommendations in matters of Federal patronage.

It cannot be that his now found associations with William Flinn have altered his conception of my activities in Pennsylvania. Surely a notorious political conspirator and lobbyist, just born of Pittsburgh under whose regime all the franchises in Pittsburgh were appropriated to the use and profit of himself and associates while money poured into Flinn's pockets from scandalous municipal contracts could have been the source of Mr. Roosevelt's change of attitude regarding my political activities.

I am further informed that Mr. Roosevelt refers to the fact that I opposed him for nomination at the Republican national convention in 1912 and I take it that this is the real reason for his change of attitude. Men are apt to be bosses to their enemies and leaders to their friends.

Even Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape the frailties of human nature. I excused his privileges as a Republican and as a Republican United States Senator to say my own judgment as to what course I should follow in the presidential contest of that year. I pursued the course I took not from any personal or selfish reasons, but for what I considered to be to the advantage of the Republican party and of the people of Pennsylvania. Mr. Roosevelt had assured me in the most positive terms that his nomination had been fully guaranteed and that under no

Continued on Page Five

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Shows this afternoon and tonight Thursday partly cloudy the moon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

2914 1019

Maximum .. 83 91

Minimum .. 69 72

Mean .. 70 82

The Young river fell from 3.20 to 2.70 during the night.

POSTAL CHANGES IN EFFECT; EXTRA DELIVERY IN TOWN

Additional Service Authorized, but Delayed in Starting, New Substations.

The first of July marked the inauguration of a number of changes in the postal service. Chief of these was the additional delivery in the business section but owing to the rush of mail on the first day of the month, which was the greatest for a year it was impossible to begin it today. Postmaster also had, however, announced that by July 8 he will have the additional delivery included.

Hitherto there have been but three deliveries in the business section but the consent of the Department was secured for additional service after the morning mail runs arrive. The carriers will probably get out about 11 o'clock. To make this possible Assistant Postmaster Thomas Hiett completely re-routed the town carriers on the morning of July 8, so that the working time of each is nearly eight hours as possible.

Henry Rhodes today took over the West Side sub station which has been located at Fred H. Harned's drug store. The new station at Kensington, on the South Side will be opened within a few days.

Free delivery for 38 South Side residents in the vicinity of Vine street was begun today. Only those who have received notices of mail slots in their front doors however will be served. Carriers Charles Charles Stouffer and J. D. Collins will make these deliveries.

George George Showman resigns today and is succeeded by Harry George Brynne, also enters upon his duties as substitute clerk. He will work regularly from 4 to 8 P. M. daily.

AVIATOR IS BOOKED

Will Give Flight at the Three West Penn Parks.

A contract was entered into today by the West Penn Railway Company with the United States Army for the use of the company's three parks. The schedule calls for two or more flights at Oak Grove, July 17 and 18 and at Olympia Park McKeesport July 20 and 21.

Aviator George Roth, flying a Wright passenger bi-plane will make the flights carrying one passenger on each trip. The West Penn will consider applications for a ride in the plane from persons who feel they have courage enough to try it.

A representative of the Berger security stated today that the eight machines owned by his concern had been carrying passengers for several seasons and had had but one accident and that occurred on the ground, no one being hurt.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Stacy Bullet Misses Distillery Officials by Close Margin.

P. J. Christopher, manager of the White Rock distillery, Frank O'Connor and several other employees of that company had a narrow escape yesterday when a bullet fired from somewhere east of the distillery on South Arch street, whizzed into the office, and imbedded in the desk a short distance away from them.

Investigation showed that two negroes who had been handling a revolver in the door way of Melville H. Hetherick, had discharged one of the cartridges. The bullet crashed through a window and struck the hoop of a barrel in the outer office being deflected through the door in which the men were sitting.

Sheriff Officer W. W. Mitchell traced the negroes for a time but found that they had gone out of town.

CARNIVAL HELPS CITY

Management Pays \$30 Into the Municipal Treasury.

The carnival now exhibiting, on the South Side paid \$30 to the city yesterday for the privilege of showing the same. As stated by City Clerk A. O. Bixler and the manager of the company the license fees are \$25 each for the first four shows and \$10 each for the ten others the remaining 22 stands paying \$5 each.

The city will be paid to pay out a portion of this money right away for the mayor declared this morning that he will appoint two special policemen for duty on the South Side this week. These will be in the employ of the city and will be on duty all night. They will be named and sworn in before evening.

NOT QUITE ANONYMOUS

Grocerymen Fail to Agree on Fourth of July Closing.

All of the grocery stores of town with the exception of three have agreed to close their stores all day on the Fourth of July. Two firms down town, one on the Pinnacle declined to sign the closing agreement, but the other stores decided to close anyhow.

The three stores which failed to go along with the closing agreement agreed that it would not be good business to close this year because the Fourth comes on Saturday.

The closing rule will be effective with virtually all the stores of every other kind of business with the exception of the drugists.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Twenty-seven Patients Admitted, to Cottage State in June.

Miss Rebecca Clouse, superintendent of the Cottage State Hospital, this morning submitted the following report for the month of June: Number of patients at the beginning of the month 22, admitted 27, remaining 11, died, 2.

Church Property Transferred

The Trinity Lutheran Church council met last evening and executed the deed for the transfer of the old church on West Apple street to the William McKinley and General Warde Loegres Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

SOCIETY.

Goodman-Goldberg.
Dainty pink and white appointments prevailed at the wedding of Miss Cecelia Sarah Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Goodman, and Adolph Goldberg of McKeesport, solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride in East Parkview avenue. Rabbi Lowenstein of Monaca, an intimate friend of the family of the bridegroom, officiated and only the members of the two families attended. The ceremony was performed in the parlor before a banking of ferns, roses and lilies, making an effective background for the bride party. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Adolph Herberg.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, bridal roses and valley lilies. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a wreath of valley lilies and her only ornament was a diamond earring, a gift from Adolph Goldberg, father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Maurice Smith who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a handsome white satin gown and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and valley lilies. Dr. Samuel Goldberg of McKeesport, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony a well appointed wedding dinner was served. Covers for 20 were laid at the bride's table. Roses and sweet peas were used in carrying out the attractive decorations. The wedding gifts were numerous and handsome. The bride and groom are well known shoe merchants of McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg left for a six weeks' eastern trip. On their return they will be at home at the White Hotel, at McKeesport. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goldberg, Dr. Samuel Goldberg and Harry Goldberg of McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs. A. Horwitz, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feller and family of Monaca; Harry Friedberg of Pittsburgh.

Committee Plans Lawn Fete.

A committee appointed by the president of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church met last evening at the home of Ralph Slinger and arranged for a lawn fete to be held Tuesday evening, July 7, on the vacant lot adjoining the parsonage on South Pittsburgh street. The hours will be from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Dinner at Solome's Home.

Mrs. W. L. Wright gave a 6 o'clock chicken dinner last evening at the Solome's home, 1800 McKeesport Springs in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinney of Arcadia, Neb. The affair was in charge of Miss Carrie King and was perfect in all its appointments. Covers for 18 were laid at one large table. Following the dinner cards were played on the porch and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Laurel and daisies were artistically arranged in the dining room. The trip to and from the country was made in automobiles.

Trinity Lutheran Meetings.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Burgess on Vine street.

The quarterly social meeting of the Ladies Bible Class will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Fido on Race street. The men are invited.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Stroup on 118 Cottage avenue.

Telephone Operators Picnic.

A number of Tri-State telephone operators and their friends held a delightful picnic last night at the home of George Fischer at Leipsing.

Doctors Meet at Colonial Inn.

Ten members of the Young Medical Social Club attended the monthly June meeting held last evening at the Colonial Inn with Dr. E. P. McCormick as host. Doctor McCormick gave an interesting talk on "Jaundice," followed by a general discussion. At the conclusion of the business meeting a Dutch luncheon was served on the spacious porch by Mrs. A. A. Streub. A color scheme of red, blue and yellow predominated. Poppies, ragged robin and sweet peas were used as decorations. Dr. H. J. Coll will entertain the club Thursday evening, July 2 at the Inn.

Successful Lawn Fete.

The Christian Culture Club of the United Presbyterian Sunday School gave a successful lawn fete last evening on the church lawn in South avenue street.

Mission Guild Meets.

A meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the First Baptist Church was held last evening at the home of Miss Grace and Ruth Johnson on Third street, West Side. There was a large attendance.

Will Entertain Friends.

Francis Blader will entertain a party of nine young friends from Scotland and Connelville on the Fourth at the hostess' summer home at McCoy's Springs.

Junior League Picnic.

The Junior League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a picnic Friday afternoon on the parsonage lawn on South Pittsburgh street. The affair will take the place of the regular meeting and will be the last meeting until September.

READING MATTERS.

Water Companies Secured Records to Base Future Bills.

Representatives of the Connelville Water Company are making readings of meters installed in houses throughout the city in order to compute the subsequent bills on the amount of water consumed after July 1.

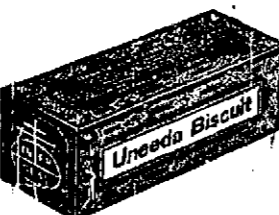
Householders are anxious to know what their bills would have been if the charges were made by meter from the time they were installed, but their curiosity is not being satisfied.

First Ward Assembled.

Assembly J. A. DeWitt, E. O. Thomas and A. W. Hart have completed their assessment of the first ward and will now begin on the second. No figures will be given out until the whole job is completed.

Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—sents in the moisture-proof package.



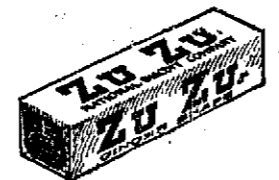
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that name

DEATHS.

Rev. W. S. Davis.

Rev. W. S. Davis, manager of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a prominent member of the Pittsburgh Conference, for the last half a century, died yesterday afternoon at the McKeesport Training School in Uniontown as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered Sunday evening June 14. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist Episcopal Church in Uniontown. Interment in Wheeling, W. Va.

Rev. Davis was 75 years old and was founder of the McKeesport Slaves Training School in Uniontown. He commenced his ministerial career at the age of 22 years and was a prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal Church's conference. He at various times preached at the Connelville Methodist Episcopal Church and was well known here. He had been in charge of the coke mission in the Connelville region since 1899. He was born in Somerset county.

Benjamin Campbell.

Benjamin Campbell, 80 years old, one of the oldest residents of Uniontown, died yesterday afternoon at the home of J. B. Kuhn at that place, with whom he has lived for the past 21 years.

STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Connelville Readers Find Daily Toll a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares.

Often weaken the kidneys.

Backache, headache, dizziness.

Kidney troubles, urinary troubles—frequently follow.

A Connelville citizen tells you what to do.

Mrs. T. H. Edmonds, 412 Francis avenue, Connelville, Pa., says:

"About eight years ago, while moving, I did some heavy lifting and a few days after I began to have sharp pains in the small of my back. I felt sure it was my kidneys, and as I had heard of Dean's Kidney Pills I began taking them, procuring a supply at Markell's Drug Store. After I had used a box, I noticed the pain left. I feel sure Dean's Kidney Pills have cured me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Edmonds had. Foster-McMillan Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

Colonial Convention Meets.

The tenth annual convention of the Youghiogheny Western Baptist Sunday School Association and the Young People's Union convened this afternoon in the Union Baptist Church on Main street, West Side.

Fire Fighter is Killed.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 1.—An explosion of dynamite in a burning building here today killed one fireman and seriously injured four others.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mary R. Connell of Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday afternoon to spend the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Connell.

Miss Angelica of St. Catherine's convent at Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Solson of Johnston avenue. Sister Angelica will be remembered by her many Connelville friends as Miss Louise Whitney.

Mrs. A. J. Cochran and children of Dawson, were in town this morning on their way to Mount Chelaco.

Ralph Miller was in Uniontown today on business.

Miss Atlanta Albright is home from several weeks' visit with relatives in Johnston.

Solomon Theatre today—Eileen Gardner in the four reel Biblical drama "And There Was Light." "The Isle of Abandoned Women," two reels. "The Cure" (comedy). The Animated Weekly No. 118.—Adv.

Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Leslie, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beatty of West Peach street.

Mrs. O. L. Eaton and daughter, Miss Martha, and son, Lynn, went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Mrs. Harry Bowers and baby of the West Side, were at the Solome's this morning to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Amelia VanSledright.

James Richey, a soldier of the United States army, has returned from the border and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richey of South Connelville.

This is the oldest and one of the largest exclusive importing establishments in this section and our books show names of thousands of pleased patrons. Dave Cohen, Tallor.—Adv.

C. S. Quinn of Uniontown stopped off on the West Side this morning while on his way to Vanderbilt.

Fred Griffin in visiting Brownsville friends.

Henry Goldsmith and niece Miss Lena Katz are spending a sixteen-day vacation at Quebec, Canada.

O. L. Cribber has returned from a three weeks' vacation in the Western states.

If looking for Creamery Butter, or Butterine, Eggs, Cheese, Coffee, Tea, Apples, Peaches, Raisins, Bananas, Preserves, Pickles, Olives, etc., we have them. Chicago Dairy Co.—Adv.

Ralph Courant of Scottsdale, was in town on business this afternoon.

Miss Emma M. Bailey, Baltimore, returned home yesterday, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Edmunds. Miss Bailey is a sister of Mrs. Edmunds and was graduated from the Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. H. V. Wolf and daughter of Wilkesburg, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Wolf.

C. M. Roe, of Cuthbertson & Roe, is home from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whippley left yesterday morning for an extended trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ont. Mr. Whippley is secretary to Chief Clerk W. C. Schaeffer of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Mrs. Savilla Kitchner and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Noonan, the latter of Danville, Ill., are visiting relatives at Derry.

Harry Marlette of Ohio, was a Connelville visitor yesterday.

M. A. Coffey, superintendent of transportation of the West Penn. Railway Company, is home from a visit in the Cumberland valley.

Mrs. S. F. Hood came down from Rogers Mill for a few hours yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Norton is a shopper in Pittsburgh today.

Henry Goldsmith and niece, Miss Lena Katz, are spending two weeks in Niagara Falls and Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Younkman have gone to Somerset county to visit until Friday or the Fourth of July.

George Beachley of Somerset, was a visitor to town today.

Game Warden Frank Sturm of Killbuck Park, was a business visitor here today.

CARNIVAL IN FULL SWING.

Hundreds Visit the South Side During the Evening.

The real opening of the carnival on the South Side came last night when a parade of the principal attractions traversed the main streets. After that everything was in full blast and the large crowd found no less than 27 places of amusement, in addition to the dancing at the armory.

The carnival shows are clean and entertaining and some of the features have never been seen here before. On Saturday night the carnival will close with a display of fireworks and a sham battle by Company D, The Tenth Regiment Band, gave a concert last night.

JUNE WAS WARM.

Temperature Reached Higher Mark Than a Year Ago.

According to the compilation of C. A. Purbaugh of the West Penn. June, 1914, was considerably hotter than June last year. The highest point reached was 94 on the 8th and 10th, whereas in June last year 88 was the highest.

The average maximum last month was 85.6 compared with 82.9 last year, and the average minimum 61.6 against 62 in 1913. The lowest temperature was 43 on June 17, but last June the mercury went down to 30 on June 10.

VOLCANO ACTIVE AGAIN.

Hackened Steam Puffs From Crater of Mount Lassen a Mile in Air.

By Associated Press.

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 1.—After less than 24 hours of quiescence, Lassen peak burst forth early today in an eruption, the fourteenth in the series which began May 30.

No flames were seen but the vast plume of blancheted steam from the crater waved a mile high in the sky and volcano ashes fell at Macomber lake, 13 miles away.

Aviator Killed.

PSKOV, Russia, July 1.—Captain Ruzaroglo, a Russian army aviator, was killed today when his monoplane collapsed and fell from a great height.

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for 20 years has been one of the leading down town druggists of Chicago, and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and can now be had at almost any drug store. It is now sold here by A. A. Clarke.—Adv.

JOE'S THE STRONG MEN

"Ted" Buttermore Beats Both Wrestler and Boxer.

Fred (Ted) Buttermore, one of Connelville's prizes as a wrestler and boxer, has thrown two jolts into the carnival's strong men. On Monday night he stayed the limit with their pugilist.

Not satisfied with this victory, Teddy went after the wrestler last night and stayed on his feet for the fifteen minutes. A prize of \$5 is offered for the man who stays this period, but Buttermore refused to take it. "It was too easy," he said, "I could stay with that guy all night."

Women Keep Up Fight.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Discouraged, but undaunted by President Wilson's declaration to use his influence for congressional action on an amendment for women's suffrage, leaders of the vote for women fight turned their heavy artillery in the direction of the House rules committee today only to find that a meeting called to vote on the Hendershott amendment had been postponed until August 1.

The Bank That Serves.

It is the aim of the management of this bank to serve its depositors in every way possible. No account is too small to receive our careful consideration and no account is too large to be handled efficiently. The accounts of merchants, manufacturers, corporations and individuals are cordially invited. The Citizens National Bank, 138 North Pittsburgh street.—Adv.

Home From Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Claude D. Anderson of Eighth street, Greenwood, returned home last evening from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week she was guest at a house party given by Miss Sue Clark at which Miss Clark's engagement to Louis Farqua of Bowling Green, Ky., was announced. The remainder of her visit was with Mrs. Frank Husband.

Joseph Solson Improves.

Joseph Solson, who has been ill at his home on West Main street for some time past, was able to sit up for a short time yesterday. Mr. Solson, who is in his eighties, is one of the oldest and best known residents of Connelville.

Campers in Special Car.

A special car was attached to Baltimore & Ohio train No. 48 this morning for the accommodation of a party of campers bound for the Indian Creek valley.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

The National Rat Killer

Kills off rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and other vermin.

Is ready for use, economical, reliable and under an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails.

Directions: In 15 languages in package. Two sizes 20c and 50c. Sold by retailers everywhere.

Stop In Today

And have your Glasses tightened and adjusted to proper position—a call of this kind often saves your glasses from being broken—besides improving the usefulness of the glasses.

Make use of our Repair Department whenever anything is broken.

A. B. KURTZ,

JEWELER.

West Main Street.

Monster Carnival

SOUTH SIDE ALL 1 WEEK BY

Co. D 10th Regt., Army Amusement Co. and Pollie & 7 Jman Shows

FEAT NG

COLBURN BROS. HIPPODROME SEV'S.

SHAFFER'S MOTORDROME,

MONTANA BILL'S WILD WEST SHOW,

6 BANDS, 17 SHOWS, 350 PEOPLE.

Clean and Moral—Catering to Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

DANCING EVERY EVENING AT THE ARMORY. FREE ACTS.

Vote for your favorite girl in the Popularity Contest, 1 Cent Each. Ballot Boxes at Thomas & Brown's, Boston Candy Kitchen and Office at the Carnival.

The Rose Ice Cream Co.

ROSE'S

Is you have one of our cans or tubs please call us on either phone, so we can get them at once.

Pure Ice Cream For The Fourth.

Order Early and Get the Best of Service.

Delivered to Your Home.

The Rose Ice Cream Co.

BOTH PHONES.

Yough Ice Cream

Pure and Wholesome

Orders for Any Quantity or Flavor Filled Promptly.

Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.

909—Both Phone—809

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



Of course you can get hams of a kind at almost any price, but

KINGAN'S RELIABLE HAMS

are different. You can't duplicate the Kingan quality at any price.

Ask your grocer or butcher

WEAR Horner's Clothing

A Famous Leader of a Great Military Band



WILLIAM A. SANDS.

WILLIAM A. SANDS, who appears during Chautauque week this great Regimental Band, has legitimately won his way to rank of first class bandmaster. His splendid band of twenty-nine, accompanied by Miss Fanchon Eastman, a soprano soloist, will render two full concerts on the fifth day of the Chautauque Assen.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAIN

SCOTSDALE

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, July 1.—It was a jolly and tremendously interested crowd of boys that bade farewell to parents and friends Tuesday and embarked on a West Penn car for Lattin and from there to go to Ridgely Park, to form Epworth Camp, the first camp by the boys of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School and some of their friends. The camp master will be E. H. Walker. The boys will be in camp for a week. In the camp crowd there were: Robert Barker, Jr., William Beddows, Charles Bixler, J. Warren Brown, Jr., William Bush, Myron Cook, Dexter Easton, Clyde Egan, Walter Goff, John Hagstrom, Emerson Bomberg, Raymond Ingles, Charles Jones, Lester Jones, John Kethley, Frederick Lewis, Eugene Luce, Rex Piper, Robert Piper, Eugene Porter, E. B. Reed, J. A. Albert Reynolds, Allen Rinkel, John Rutherford, Stephen Rutherford, Jr., Paul Strickler, Albert Strickler, Frank Sturges, Wright Truxal and Percy Porter.

A good cook has been secured, and the camp will be open to visitors. A charge of 25 cents will be made for meals which are furnished if the management is notified. Visitors are welcome. Camp breaks up July 7. The camp's mail address is "Epworth Camp," Ridgely Park, via Millwood, Pa.

NOTES

Dr. R. D. Attenius of Vineland, formerly of this place, was in town on Monday and Tuesday attending to business matters.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoover arrived home on Monday evening from a two-weeks' trip to the Yellowstone Park. Mr. Hoover is the agent of the Pennsylvania railroad at this place and he and his wife were the guests of a railway company trip that was very pleasurable.

Justice and Mrs. Robert Doty and daughter, Martha, of Derry, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn.

C. M. Jarrett was a visitor to Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Strickler and son are in Indiana this week attending the commencement exercises of the Indiana State Normal School, from which Miss Helen Marie Strickler graduated.

Miss Grace Lynn entertained the members of the Y. G. T. Club in a handsome manner at her Edwin avenue home.

The Model Laundry Company has joined the ranks of the truck users in Scottdale, having added a motor car to their equipment.

The United Brethren Sunday School, C. E. Storer, superintendent, has arranged for their picnic which will be held at Kiefer's Grove, near town, on Thursday, July 9. The executive committee of the school having the plans in charge are Mrs. Albert Keister, Walter Storer and W. E. Stichter.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Spence and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. P. Dunlap and son, Donald, of Mount Pleasant, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goble of Pittsburgh street on Wednesday.

MOUNT PLEASANT

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 1.—Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock while Stephen Plisky, a barber on West Main street, was going from his home to the barber shop, he was accosted by Alfreda Colbin, who runs a barber shop across the street from Plisky's shop. It is alleged that Colbin slashed Plisky across the face with a razor. Plisky ran to the office of Dr. J. W. Slink, who stopped the flow of blood and sewed up the wound. Colbin made a dash and up to noon had not been captured. The cause of the trouble is unknown.

Docie Cannon while standing on the sidewalk in the East End yesterday was struck by a motorcycle and knocked down. He was not seriously hurt. The motorcyclist gave himself up to a constable but was released immediately, eye-witnesses claiming the accident was unavoidable.

William Marsh, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsh, while coming down the steps of his grandfather's home, fell and received a very ugly cut on his head. Three stitches were required to dress the wound.

Paul Gernert has a very sore hand, having been bitten by a dog in Everson yesterday.

Miss Anna Edwards is visiting in Boston, Mass.

John Updegraph is visiting his grandparents in Butler county.

Blaine Goldsmith, S. C. Stevenson, C. Kelley, John Werkman, Doctor Sholar, Avery Overholt, E. E. Zuck, Arnel Loring, Charles Ryals, William McGee and H. C. Morrison were in Pittsburgh last night to hear Colonel Roosevelt's speech.

H. B. Fout's sons William, Eugene and James and Charles Storer are spending a week at the Fout cottage near Indian Head.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union institute was held in the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon and evening. Papers were read by Mrs. Mrs. Nish of Averton, Mrs. Colburn of Scottdale, Mrs. Lucy Pomeroy, Mrs. J. L. Updegraph, and Mrs. Kiefer of Scottdale. Miss Blanche Updegraph won the \$3 prize for the best essay in the grammar grade and John Updegraph won the \$5 prize for the high school.

The subjects for "Narcotics and Scholarships" and "Our National Government and Trade Intoxicants."

PERRYVILLE

PERRYVILLE, July 1.—The decorators have not finished their work and the town is now ready for the big celebration.
Ray Chaffin is gone to Washington where he has accepted a position.
Mrs. R. P. Kasper and daughter.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

Victims of the World's Latest Assassination
And Their Children, Barred From Throne

ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND and WIFE, VICTIMS OF ASSASSINATION, and CHILDREN

ECZEMA ITCHED
FOR 20 YEARS—
RESINOL CURED

Dec. 8, 1913: "I had eczema for 20 years. It started on me when I was 13 years old and am now 34, and have suffered all those years. It started with small pimples all over my face, arms and hands. My hands would swell up so that I could not shut them, and I was almost blind. It would fester, burn, and I had to keep the affected parts wrapped up so that I would not scratch them. I couldn't sleep at all—just walked the floor a whole night. I have tried many different remedies, and spent a large sum of money, but had no relief. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment were recommended to me. They gave me great relief after the third application, and after using four jars of Resinol Ointment and three cakes of Resinol Soap, I am completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Flegler, Box 13, Dauphin, Pa.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap sold by all druggists for 10 years.

CONFLUENCE

CONFLUENCE, July 1.—A game of ball will be played here Saturday between the Confluence team and the Johnson Chapel team.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Black have returned from a month's visit with relatives at Conant, Neb.

OHIOVILLE

OHIOVILLE, July 1.—James Moon and son of Pittsburgh were in Ohioville Tuesday visiting old friends.

Mrs. Whitmore and daughter Maud of Connelville were the guests of Mrs. Jack Smith Tuesday.

A. A. Corritan went fishing Monday and returned with 45 trout. One measured 13 inches.

Meeting is Deferred.

On account of the absence of several members, the meeting of the committee in charge of the union Sunday school picnic to be held Thursday, July 30, at Oakford Park, which was to have been held last night at the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until Friday evening.



Did you have him exercise?
Oh, your hair restorer you tried so long ago?
Keep his in a hopeful for a while more.

THE SOISSON.

Helen Gardner in "AND THERE WAS LIGHT."

Helen Gardner, who is considered one of the greatest of picture actresses will appear at the Solson Theatre today in a four-act historical drama "And There Was Light." It is an artistic production. A fine two-act drama is "The Isle of Abandoned Hope." "The Cure" is a good Joker comedy and the Animated Weekly No. 118 has ten jaw-dropping comedies. "Laughing Devils" No. 10 will be here Friday. The big feature days are now Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Do You Want Health?
Try our classical aid. One cent a word. Results follow.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.
When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stangle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Promotion for Mr. May.
The "Waverly" Oil Co., Inc., has been promoted to the office of general superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore & Ohio system, is announced in a circular issued by Vice President A. W. Thompson, the chief operating officer of the company. The appointment is effective on July 1.

Keeping the Body in Repair

Nature intended that the body should do its own repairing—and it would do so were it not for the fact that most of us live other than a natural life.

Nature didn't intend that we should wear corsets, tight collars or shoes, nor live in badly ventilated and draughty houses, nor eat and drink some of the things that we do, nor ride in street cars when we should walk. The consequence is that the body when it gets out of order must look for outside help to make the necessary repairs.

For want of stomach and the indigestion or dyspepsia resulting, and the multitude of diseases following therefrom, no medicine can be more effective as a curative agent than DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

This famous Doctor's prescription has been recommended for over 40 years, and is today just as big a success. Restores a healthy appetite. Cleanses the blood. Strengthens the nerves. Regulates stomach and liver. Demand the original.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Sold in Liquid or Tablet form by Dealers in Medicines

Send 50-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, clothbound. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEMORANDUM
Let's do Days

Here's an opportunity to make your dollar do its duty. And remember low prices here do not mean a correspondingly lower grade of goods. A trial will convince you if you entertain any doubts.

Try our loose Applebutter; there is no better, lb. 15c; 1 gallon, \$1.00.	Imported Swiss Cheese, lb. 35c
Good loose Peanut Butter, lb. 15c, or 2 lbs. 25c	Long Horn and Block Swiss, lb. 22c
Large loose Olives, qt. 25c	Brick Cheese, lb. 20c
Good Coffee, lb. 17c, 20c, 25c, 28c, 30c, 35c and up.	Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can, 15c; all other milks, 6 and 3 for 15c
Loose Tea, green, black or mixed, lb. 40c, 50c and 60c.	Campbell's Pork and Beans or Soups, 3 cans for 25c
Large Jumbo Pickles, doz. 20c	Best Creamery Butter, tub or print, lb. 33c
Half Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. 10c	Oak Grove Butterine, the best on the market, lb. 22c
Plain Sweet Pickles, 4 doz. 25c	Excelior Brand Creamery Butter, lb. 20c
Roquefort Cheese, lb. 45c.	The only store you can buy this high grade Butterine.

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th.
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK P. M. JULY 3rd.

Chicago Dairy Co.

Both Phones.
100 West Main Street. CONNELLSVILLE.

BANG UP VALUES
FOR THE FOURTH

Rally Under The Flag of Economy

Freedom from High Prices is Near. Let Every

MAN, WOMAN, BOY and GIRL

Join in this Great Money Saving Carnival

LADIES' SUITS

LAST CALL!

Any suit in the house even if it was originally \$35

\$7.98 to \$11.98

MEN'S SUITS

True Blue Serge—All Wool

—never fades. Also scores of fancy mixtures

to suit every taste \$15

SUMMER DRESSES

We have sold more dresses this year than ever before. The ladies cannot resist the beautiful styles and tempting values. \$2.48 to \$8.50

MILLINERY

Ready to wear

hats at your own price. Formerly up to \$10; while they last

98c and \$1.98

JACKETS

REDUCED

You will get lots of good out of one of these stylish coats in cool evenings, or if you are going away.

\$6.98 and \$9.98

SKIRTS

The new Russian effect in serge, with striped bottom is but one of the many new models we are showing. Splendid values for

\$2.98 to \$4.98

WAISTS

We continually hear exclamations of surprise at the wonderful values. 39c for \$1 value. Others \$1.50 and \$1.65.

PAY US LATER A SMALL SUM EACH WEEK WHILE WEARING

CHILDREN'S SUITS

Play time is here, meaning lots of wear. Buy the suit here and you needn't worry —with Knicker Pants.

\$2.98, \$3.98

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO
207 NC. PITTSBURGH ST.
OPPOSITE MCCREYS 5 & 10 STORE

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Burning—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

JOHN CLAPLIN QUIT THE DRY GOODS TRUST AFTER ITS FAILURE.

JOHN CLAPLIN

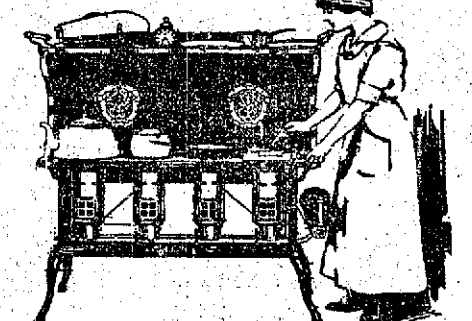
YOU CAN SLEEP LATER

And still breakfast on time by using a

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

No fire to kindle—no wood or coal to mess with. Just touch a match to the wick—then you have all the heat you want, when you want it. Lessens the labor in the kitchen and cooks really "to perfection."

1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, and a new stove with fireless Cooking Oven. All hardware and general stores.



The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

CLASSIFIED AD. ONLY ONE CENT A WORD.

Creolol—A Physician's best prescription for preventing disease—it destroys germs.

Creolol—soothing, healing, pleasant smelling—a coal tar distillation indorsed by American Bacteriological Society. Best remedy for scalds and burns. Beneficial to man; death to germs and insects. Has been used for 20 years by leading physicians in practice and in hospitals. Should be in every home.

If your druggist can't supply you, send us his name with 20 cts. and we will mail you a full sized 25 ct. bottle of Creolol, prepaid. Address AMERICAN CREOLOL CO., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



The Daily Courier.

Published daily except on Sundays and holidays.
 THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY,
 Publishers.
 H. P. SNIDER,
 President and Managing Editor.
 JAMES J. BRIDGES,
 Secretary and Treasurer.
 Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
 CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS.
 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two
 Rings.
 BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
 CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12,
 One Ring, Tri-State, 75, One Ring.
 H. P. SNIDER, Editor and Manager,
 Bell, 14.

Subscription.
 DAILY \$3 per year, 10¢ per copy.
 WEEKLY \$1 per year, 5¢ per copy.
 PAY NO MONEY in advance, but only
 to collectors with proper credentials.
 Any irregularities or carelessness in
 the delivery of The Courier to homes
 by the carriers in Connelville or our
 agents in other towns should be re-
 ported to this office at once.

Advertising.
 THE DAILY COURIER is the only
 daily newspaper in the Connelville
 area which has the largest and
 courage to print a daily report under
 oath of the exact number of copies it
 prints for distribution. Other papers
 furnish no figures. Advertising rates
 on application.
 THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
 recognized organ of the Connelville
 coke trade. It has special value as an
 industrial journal and an advertising
 medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1914.

PENROSE'S PUNCH.

Colonel Roosevelt's address at the
 Hon. Bill Flinn's political carnival in
 Pittsburgh last night was a great dis-
 appointment to those who hope to
 bring just a little more on the stage
 of action before their brief careers as
 little bosses come to an inglorious end.
 The common and central criticism was
 that the Colonel lacked "punch." The
 old aggressiveness was absent from
 his speech. It had no teeth in it.

But there is plenty of ginger and
 powerful momentum in the rejoinder
 of Senator Penrose, apparently put out
 by the spur of the moment, and yet
 the Senator is temperate in language
 and confines himself almost wholly
 to reciting the facts of political his-
 tory, which prove conclusively that
 Colonel Roosevelt thought Senator
 Penrose was a proper and virtuous
 political boss through a number of
 years, and up to the very days and
 hours of the Chicago Convention, when
 the Senator exercised his personal
 prerogative to support the candidacy
 of President Taft for renomination.
 In doing this, the Senator also shows
 that he felt that he was acting with
 loyalty to Pennsylvania's material wel-
 fare.

Senator Penrose has been much
 advertised in Democratic and Pro-
 gressive circles as a political boss. His
 present character as a political boss
 would, in this view of the author, be
 accepted as authority.

Senator Penrose recalls the dicta-
 torship of President Roosevelt of the
 United States at William Howard Taft.

In 1908, and the arbitrary manner in
 which all other ambitions, including
 those of Pennsylvania's favorite son,
 Philander Chase Knox, were thrust
 aside. He also reminds the Republic-
 cans of Pennsylvania that the rules
 and customs which Colonel Roosevelt
 denigrated as iniquitous in 1912 were
 employed by him in 1908 to nominate
 Taft.

Going back into political history,
 Senator Penrose recalls the fact that
 in 1900 Senator Quay of Pennsylvania
 protested against the ratio of South-
 ern representation. He might have
 added that it was in the same con-
 vention which nominated Roosevelt
 for Vice President, and that this nomi-
 nation was the price of Senator
 Quay's withdrawal of his objection to
 Southern representation, and that thus
 ROOSEVELT BECAME HIS CAREER
 IN NATIONAL POLITICS AS THE
 DIRECT BENEFICIARY OF THIS
 RULE HE DENOUNCED IN 1912.

Senator Penrose further reminds
 his readers of the fact that he op-
 posed to this mode of representation
 in the convention of 1908, and that
 he then and there proposed to change
 the rule, which change would have
 been effective in the convention of
 1912; but that, at the dictation of
 Roosevelt, the proposition was de-
 feated. He suggests that Roosevelt
 should be the last person in the world
 to complain of this matter, and that
 in doing so he impeaches nobody but
 Roosevelt.

In conclusion, Senator Penrose
 strikes the keynote of the campaign,
 the sum and substance of the present
 issue, when he says:

"We demand a Republican major-
 ity in the House and Senate, and a
 Republican President at the earliest
 opportunity to pass in the course of
 two or three months a tariff bill which
 will afford adequate protection and
 bring about a return of prosperity in
 the country. THE PEOPLE ARE
 SICK AND TIRED OF THEORISTS
 AND DEMAGOGUES WHOM THEY
 HAVE LISTENED TO LONG
 ENOUGH. THEY ARE NOW DEMAND-
 ING PRACTICAL RESULTS
 AND AN EARLY RESTORATION OF
 PROSPERITY."

TRUTH NOT WANTED.

"Not for ten years has there been
 so much Republic in disaffection,"
 says in soothing tones and encouraging
 manner the Uniontown New Freedom
 Standard.
 If it had said that there has not in
 twenty years been so much Demo-
 cratic disaffection it would have come
 closer, much closer, to the truth.

But in this campaign the position
 of the Democrats is much the same as
 that of the Irishman, who, visible
 agitation in the dock caused the judge
 to assure him that he would receive
 justice in his court.

It will be recalled that justice was
 the particular thing 'Pat didn't want.

COAL DEVELOPMENT.

The Somerset county coal develop-
 ments are encouraged and promoted
 by the railroad. This policy has not
 obtained in the Connelville region
 for many years. The railroads have
 on the contrary endeavored on oc-
 casions to fence in some of the coal
 territory. This policy, together with a
 great many other railroad policies,
 has been radically changed, but it has
 not yet reached the point of pushing
 coal development. It is willing to
 meet it half way, and perhaps that is
 the proper place.

DECEIT.

"If the B & O restores normal
 working conditions on the Connel-
 ville division, as now seems likely,
 the noise of the presses in The Courier
 and Herald offices will be drowned by
 the noise of the presses in the Connel-
 ville News. No danger of the sob
 stuff. Neither is there any danger
 of the News fooling the people with
 any of its psychological propensities
 of deceiving them as to the political
 responsibility for existing conditions.
 The modern Democratic policy runs
 to deceit."

Judge Gary is still hopeful of com-
 ing property. He is also hopeful he
 will not be humanized and the United
 States Steel Corporation will not be
 drawn and quartered. Prosperity is
 coming without a doubt. The ship of
 Republican success is bringing it in.
 If the truth were known, perhaps the
 judge is expecting him to arrive on the
 same boat.

Penrose proves that if he is all the
 boss he has been represented to be,
 he is still a tyro compared with T. R.

Bill Flinn was in the housing busi-
 ness once out and it is suspected he
 would like to be again.

While negotiating for woodwork
 machinery, the school board might
 look up a few wooding machines for
 the high school farms.

Bottled milk is not new in Connel-
 ville and the health ordinance will in
 this respect be no hardship to progres-
 sive milkmen.

Mayor Marietta put his foot down
 on the obstructing sidewalk step. The
 aim of the city should be to get rid of
 such obstructions, not to add to them.

As a dry proposition, West Virginia
 has nothing on the United States
 Navy.

The Dimmock damage suit looks
 like the insect which is biggest when
 it is born and spends its brief existence
 in buzzing around.

The weather man is blowing hot
 and cold again just like a peevish
 politician.

The Mexican revolution is tempo-
 rarily shot out.

It's too early for firecrackers, but it
 is hard to convince the youthful mind
 of the fact.

The Young River is high and muddy,
 but it has nothing on the Young River
 of yesterday.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
 Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
 etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—KITCHEN GIRL HOTEL
 ROYAL.
 25 June 14

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSI-
 NESS RENTING.
 2 June 14

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN
 our classified columns.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-
 eral housework, 223 E. APPLE ST.
 25 June 14

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TINNER
 at once. Apply W. M. PAUL, Vander-
 bill, Pa.
 25 June 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT
 housework. STANTON SPED, other
 phone
 30 June 14

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFOR-
 nished rooms. Call 420 TRI-STATE,
 1115 L. GELL PHONE P. O. Box 813.
 1 July 14

WANTED—YOUR WATCH TO RE-
 pair. All work strictly guaranteed.
 Mending 50c. CONNELLSVILLE
 WATCH REPAIR CO., Woolworth Bldg.,
 City.
 25 June 14

For Rent.

FOR RENT—BATH CRACK WILL
 haul passengers from Connelville to
 Pottsville July 8th and 11th. Leaving
 office, 115 W. Apple street, at 7 A. M.
 Round trip \$1.00.
 1 July 14

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE.
 Inquire KALL'S BANK.
 25 June 14

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD,
 gentleman only. Apply 121 WEST
 APPLE STREET.
 1 July 14

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS
 or housekeeping, 307 E. MAIN ST.
 1 July 14

FOR RENT—FLAT, 5 ROOMS AND
 bath. Corner Main and N. Sixth St.,
 West Side.
 1 July 14

FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE WITH
 electric light and water. Apply
 WADE MARITTA.
 20 June 14

FOR RENT—ONE 10 ROOM BRICK
 house. All modern conveniences.
 Steam heat. East Main street. In-
 quire J. M. GOODMAN.
 2 May 14

For Sale.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE MONEY
 to loan. EVANS & SEAW, 21 May 14

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLS-
 ville lot. Convenient, cheap, easy
 terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OF-
 FICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 TWIN INDIAN
 with lamp and carrier. Bargain to
 quick buyer. CENTRAL AUTO CO.,
 Scottsdale.
 10 June 14

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW
 Inquire WORTHINGTON FARM, near
 Leisensburg, Ellsworth Worthington,
 P. O. D., Dumbas, Pa.
 20 June 14

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED AND
 thirty-one acres of Peapack coal in
 Peapack Township, Fayette county,
 Pa. Inquire at THE COURIER OF-
 FICE.

The Advertised Article

Is one in which the merchant
 himself has implicit faith—
 else he would not advertise it.
 You are safe in patronizing the
 merchants whose ads appear
 in this paper because the
 goods are up-to-date and never
 shopworn.

Get Ready for "The Fourth"

If you don't have White Footwear for the Fourth
 you won't be in it.

FOR WOMEN

White Button Shoes.....\$1.50 to \$3.50
 White Rubber Sole Oxfords.....\$2.00
 White Rubber Sole Pumps.....\$2.00

FOR MEN

White Canvas Oxfords.....\$1.50
 White Canvas Rubber Soles.....\$1.50
 White Tennis Shoes.....90c

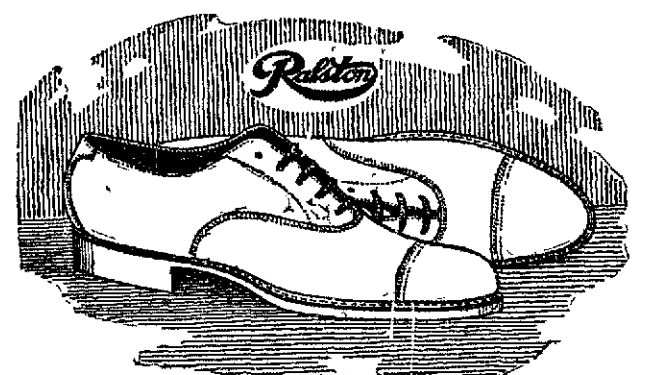
FOR CHILDREN

White Canvas Button Shoes.....\$1.00 to \$2.00
 White Two-Strap Slippers.....\$1.00 to \$2.00

See us for "The Fourth Footwear." Prices Right.

Downs' Shoe Store,

None Better For \$4 \$4.50 \$5



HOOPER & LONG
 104 W. Main St.

The Change of Ownership Sale Goes Merrily On

Thursday and Friday Will be Special Days For Summer Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Kimonos, Children's Dresses and Rompers

Thursday and Friday—Romper Days.

We were most fortunate in securing the fol-
 lowing lots of Dresses and Rompers from one of the
 best manufacturers in the United States. At the
 prices we have marked same they are in many in-
 stances less than half the wholesale price. We es-
 pecially invite you to call and see them, and we
 know you will decide at once that no such values
 were ever offered in this city.

20 Dozen Children's Rompers—In a splendid
 assortment, the wholesale price of this entire lot
 was 37½¢ each. We offer them at the exceedingly
 low price of
 35¢ each or 3 Rompers for \$1

25 Dozen Children's Rompers—You must see
 them to appreciate their value. The manufactur-
 er's price on many of them was 62½¢ and 75¢.
 They are yours for the
 coming at.....50c

15 Dozen Boys' "Oliver Twist" Suits and Girls'
 "Kate Greenaway" Dresses—In the prettiest styles
 imaginable. Beautiful fabrics made up in the very
 latest styles. The manufacturer's prices
 were \$9.00 to \$13.50 per dozen. Our price.....75c

12 Dozen Boys' "Oliver Twist" Suits—Some of
 the very prettiest goods shown this season and have
 been priced up to \$24.00 per dozen. White and
 colors. Don't neglect this wonderful bargain at
 99c, \$1.25 and \$1.49.

8 Dozen Junior Dresses for Girls—13, 15 and
 17 years. Very handsome styles in a fine as-
 sortment of colorings, and at the price is only about
 one-half their regular value, \$1.00.

Our Mr. Roe was in New York the early part of the week and took advantage of
 the wonderful offerings in the above lines of goods, and if you are in need of any of this
 merchandise, you certainly cannot afford to fail to visit this store Thursday and Fri-
 day. These offerings are very much out of the ordinary, and we leave it to you if you
 cannot save at least a half by buying them. We want your trade for all times, and it is
 the following values that we trust will win same. We are willing to match them
 against any anywhere offered.

Cotton Dress Skirts For 4th of July Wear

4 Dozen Dress Skirts of white cordaline, made
 with the new Russian tunic, the very latest style—
 At \$1.50
 4 Dozen Dress Skirts of white ratine, made with
 the long tunic effect, and trimmed with buttons—
 At \$1.50
 2 Dozen Dress Skirts of corded ratine. The
 manufacturer's price was \$24.00 per dozen, so they
 are very low priced at—
 At \$1.35

Sash and Hair Ribbons—A complete new
 line of ribbons—25¢ to 12¢, moire and satin taffeta—
 in all the bright colorings so much in demand
 at the present time, at prices to conform with
 the sale prices—
 22c and 25¢ yard.

Special Values in New Waists

White Shirt Waists in a splendid assortment
 of lawn, lingerie and voile materials, daintily trim-
 med with fine laces and embroidery—
 At 7c

High Grade Waists of crepe-de-chine and
 chiffon, in white and light colors. The wholesale
 price of most of these waists was \$3.50 each. They
 are specially priced during this sale—
 At \$2.95

GREAT RIBBON VALUE—50 pieces of
 Dresden Warp Print and Plaid Ribbons, five and
 six inches wide, beautiful colorings, especially
 adapted for sashes and hair bows, at the excep-
 tionally low price of
 10c yard

THE E. DUNN STORE
 Cuthbertson & Roe
 Connellsville,
 Penna.

Kimonos and Dresses Very Low Priced

50 Women's and Misses' Dresses, in the latest
 and up-to-the-minute styles. Black and white,
 navy and white, and other colors and white
 stripes. Fine quality voile—beautiful values—
 At \$2.95

25 Women's Dresses of a very high grade.
 Very beautiful styles in white and colors. These
 must be seen to be appreciated, and we especially
 invite an inspection. We offer
 them at exactly the maker's price.....\$10

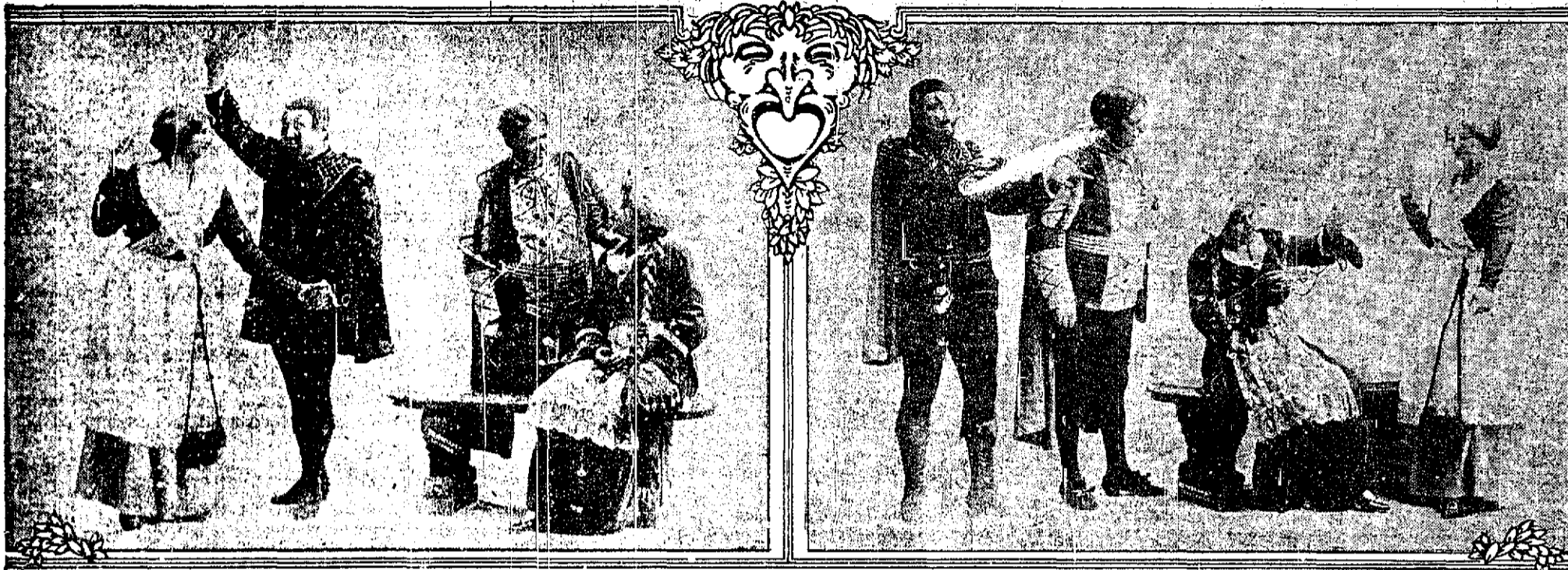
10 Dozen Long Kimonos, made of fine quali-
 ty crepe in plain and figures. Prettily edged with
 shirred satin to match—
 At \$1.50

2 Dozen Long Kimonos of fine quality silk dot-
 ted mull, in handsome light colorings. Very
 dainty and pretty—
 At \$1.95

2 Dozen Long Kimonos of fine quality ser-
 pentine crepe in handsome high colorings,
 bound with green satin in contrast—
 At \$1.95

15 Crepe-de-Chine Kimonos in assorted col-
 orings. Very beautiful models. We
 offer them at the manufacturer's price.....\$10

Grand Opera Company Corning Chautauqua Week



THE classic feature of the music of the Rodpath-Brookway Chautauqua Assembly will be the presentation of the garden scene and the last act from "Faust" by the Deane Grand Opera Company. This celebrated company is made up of tried voices, and they are all intensely interested in making the most of the opportunity of presenting this splendid opera to the Chautauqua going public.

SUMMER OUTING SUIT.

Chic Model in Dust Shedding Mohair and Wool.



MOHAIR SUIT

The gown shown here is an especially useful model for outing wear, whether one wishes to go yachting, desires to play tennis or indulge in the many recreations of the season. The suit is up to the minute in regard to style features, yet is cut on lines that make it convenient and comfortable. The material used is mohair and wool, a fabric to be recommended on account of its dust shedding qualities. Black and white bone buttons trim the garment. The model has a plain, straight skirt and Norfolk jacket, hung from a yolk, with pockets below the belt. With the suit is worn an outfit of soft straw in green and white. White buckskin tennis shoes complete the outfit.

A Harlot Slave.

There was a humble slave in the palace of the Caliph Haroun al Rashid. The caliph had in his audience chamber twenty rare vases, and it was written in the laws of Baghdad that no who should have the misfortune to break one of these would pay the penalty with his life. This slave one day broke a vase. He was instantly seized, tried and condemned to death. But the caliph had no sooner pronounced sentence on him than the slave turned, and, walking calmly to the other nineteen vases, with one sweep of the arm destroyed them all.

"Wretch," the caliph thundered, "why have you done that barbarous deed?"

"To save the lives of nineteen of my fellow countrymen," the doomed slave replied.

A Fashion Garlick Killed.

Women of England in the eighteenth century wore large hats. Samuel Rogers once traveled to England in the same coach with a woman who was compelled to sit on a stool on the floor of the coach on account of the inconvenient height of her head dress. Hannah More, who was also a simplicity in costume, writes in her diary that she has seen women wearing on their heads "an acre and a half of shamberry, besides slopes, crumple plates, tulip beds, clumps of peonies, kitchen gardens and greenhouses." The credit of killing this fashion is given to Garrick. He appeared one night on the stage with a mass of vegetables on his head and a carrot suspended from each side, to the shame and confusion of many fair members of his audience.

Artillery.

Until the time of Charles XII. of Sweden the artillery was not considered a part of the army. The men serving in it were not soldiers, but regarded as mechanics. The officers had no army rank. Charles XII. gave artillery officers a rank and regularly organized the artillery into companies. The battle of Pavia demonstrated the superiority of the gun in the hands of the Spanish infantry. The musket carried a two ounce ball and sometimes brought down at one fire two or three mailed knights. The French sent a flag of truce to remonstrate against the use of such barbarous weapons.

Net For Hangings.

Nothing could be prettier or more effective than a Calcutta net seen the other day, suitable for window and door hangings. It is a square, heavy mesh and forty-eight inches wide. It comes in red, green and other colors. One which attracted attention in a shop window was of a claret red over a buff colored cretonne.

CAP AND VEST.

Shower Stuffs Used in Creating Many of the Season's Costume Accessories.

This is a season of sheerness, and here in this tango cap and vest that sit under a frock or blouse is a very duty expression of the mode. The vest and the collar that are arranged



TANGO CAP AND NEW VEST.

in gumpie fashion keep in place better than otherwise. The front fastening is held invisibly with snap fasteners. The flare collar and the V front are in the top of the mode. The little cap of white net and blue ribbon may serve as a dance or a house cap.

Improvised Shelves.

Radiators may be made very useful in summer by turning them into shelves upon which papers and magazines may safely be laid. Make cretonne covers that hide them. Have a sheet of tin or thin board to keep the cover tidy. If a reason is wanted for this precaution, just remember how much work is saved by not having to dust top and bottom, sides and pipes of the numerous radiators about the house. Every week the covers may be removed, shaken and returned.

Bush Designs.

Braid is much used now for girdles and belts. A girle that is made of two lengths of silk woven braid about three inches wide costs \$5.50. The braid is stitched together to make a long snub-six inches wide and two and a half yards long. It is finished at the ends with long black silk tassels.

CAMPING OUTFITS.

What is Needed For the Use of the Outdoor Girl.

With summer the careful mother begins to think of camps for her growing girls. Where to send them is no more a matter of weight than how to outfit them inexpensively but comfortably. One sporting goods house has just opened a department for girls wherein everything from cap to sneaker may be obtained.

The first item, if the girl is to go to a regular camp, is, of course, bloomers. They range from black, navy blue or tan drill to those of black or navy blue serge, finished in the best manner.

Bridal blouses to wear with them come in white without trimming, except for the blue or red collar and cuffs. There are stars on the collar, cuffs and pocket. The collar is a self-one, cut open at the neck, and the sleeves are three-quarter ones.

For the smaller girl there are two piece suits of one material. They come in good quality drill, in tan, with a navy blue or red sailor collar and trimming or in solid navy blue without trimming. For girls up to twelve years only the same suit comes in smaller sizes.

One place swimming suits come in cotton serge in black or navy blue, in poplin in black or brown or in galatea in black or navy blue. They have the bloomers and blouse attached under a belt, but are made loose enough to allow free use of the limbs.

White canvas sneakers, high cut, with rubber soles, are about \$2 a pair. They are not the only sneaker or outing shoe carried, however. The shop is stocked with every conceivable camping accessory, from woolen outing stockings to angora turn-a-shanters.

Music Hath Charms.

Many stories are told of the power of music over animals. A story is told of a circus tent once catching fire and a frightened lion escaping from his cage. He was a tame lion, but every one was afraid of him and tried out to shoot him.

A little boy who belonged to the circus began to play on his flute. He went, playing, toward the lion, and as he played the lion grew quiet and listened. Then the boy, still playing, walked over to the lion's cage and the lion bowed him slowly and went the open door of the cage, which was quickly fastened.

Nature Slips a Cos.

There is a screw loose in the eternal fitness of things when a man who wears a wig has to shave every morning.—Chicago News.

Faulty English.

A shipwreck use of English has been a favorite charge against American writers by their English cousins. The latest accusation is that we have gone so far as to force the English themselves to use our slang. But Dr. Rosseter Johnson has no difficulty in showing that even classic English writers are guilty of clumsy and incorrect usages. If this is the case with makers of English in the slow and careful process of book writing the critic should not be quite so captious concerning the slangy or faulty English that creeps into the American newspaper and periodical produced under a degree of pressure entirely foreign to a writer of books. Dr. Johnson ranges over the field of literature and shows by striking examples how Macaulay, Ruskin, De Quincey, Tennyson, Lecky, Thackeray, Hallam and many others have split their infinitives, separated verbs by modifying words put in the wrong place and dotted their writing with various awkward, ill contrived and ambiguous expressions.—Leitell's.

Marvelous Coincidence.

The following story was told by a famous New York wit recently: A party of staters were once progressing at considerable speed down a certain frozen river in Canada, when, to the horror of his companions, one of the party was seen to skate straight into a hole in the ice. Before he could stop himself he had fallen through it, and the sharp edge of the ice cut his head clean off his shoulders. The speed at which he had fallen through it, caused his head to skim along the top of the ice, while the rest of his body traveled at an equal speed beneath it, until, by a stroke of good luck, the severed portions met at another hole further down and joined so exactly that the unfortunate man came out of his accident with nothing worse than a severe cold.

A Nabob.

"Rich as a nabob" is an expression not infrequently heard, but why a "nabob" should thus be associated with wealth and who he was precisely is not so generally known. Under the great moguls the provinces of India were administered by deputies known by the designation of "nawab" who commonly amassed much money and lived in great splendor. The office and the title continued under British rule in the orient, but gradually the word became corrupted into "nabob" and was applied generally to all natives who had grown rich. More latterly it was bestowed—often in a derisive sense—upon Europeans who, having made large fortunes in India, returned home and spent their money in a luxurious and ostentatious way.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 o'clock. Reading Room open Mondays 8 to 10:30 p. m. also Wednesdays and Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF UNIONTOWN, PA. Room 8, 2nd floor, Fayette Tide and Tree Bldg.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,
Office 108 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phones

What You Want How You Want It When You Want It

For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are right.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

Assured Existence

That is a point to be considered when appointing an Executor or Trustee. The Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania has a Perpetual Charter—assuring Permanency.

Come in and consult us freely regarding any fiduciary matter.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the loss of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on a satisfactory basis.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburgh Sts.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from \$10 to \$50; on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,
Room 207, Title & Trust Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

PETTY—He's in for Another Cozy Evening at Home.



By C. A. Voight.



CHAPTER VIII.

A Turn of the Wheel.
(In which my adversary discovers that he has trumped his ace.)

In spite of my assumed indifference, I spent a miserable night within the prison fortress. I could not help realizing that the case against Charles looked black; I had no strong faith in French justice particularly in a case of alleged espionage, which would send up the nation's anger to the boiling point. When the first streaks of daylight entered my room I arose and dressed with feverish anticipation of the day's developments. The "principal female witness" of whom the banker Magniff had spoken was due to arrive that morning. Whoever she might be, I hoped that her evidence would prove a bombshell for the prosecution. Certainly the climax of the affair must be at hand; this rocking, torturing suspense could not endure much longer.

My only joy—but how great a one, how strong a comfort I cannot put into words—was the recollection that Charles and I had publicly pledged our troth; nothing could take away the memory of that or tear from either the possession of the other's heart, no matter what the outcome.

The development was even speedier than I had imagined. After I had breakfasted upon a light meal brought in by the same kindly officer of the pre-



Now I Will Tell You All, She Cried to Magniff.

ceding day, visitors were announced. The major, who had introduced them, withdrew, snuffing something about privacy, and there entered—Magniff himself, followed by a woman whom, though her face seemed familiar, I did not immediately recall. Looking hardly looked at her, so astonished was I at seeing the change which the night had wrought upon the banker. For all his self-confidence was gone; his hair was ruffled, his garments untidy, his face webbed and begrimed; he looked as though he was upon the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"Do you know this woman?" he asked me, indicating his companion, without even the formality of a greeting.

I looked hard at the shabby, middle-aged figure in the threadbare gown, and suddenly my memory rushed back to me.

"Madame Zeuxis!" I cried.

The recognition was mutual. The woman rushed forward, laboring under an emotion more intense than the banker's. She seized my hand in hers and said to me with kisses.

This outburst astonished me no less than her companion.

"It is Miss Ives!" she cried. "The lady of the ship! I learned your name from the ship steward, lady, for I meant to go to you and kill you. Ah! forgive me. I was mad with jealousy, for my man had made me think he loved you, and all the while he used you as a decoy to divert my suspicion, while he made love to another."

The spry back and, with arms upraised, poured forth an incoherent, audible outflow of maledictions.

"Now I will tell you all," she cried to Magniff; and there was pathetic mingled with tragedy in this revival of ancient fires in the middle-aged Greek; I could imagine how many sorrows, how much jealousy she had suffered since she gave herself into the second's keeping. Her utterance was intensely dramatic.

"Now, I shall tell all the truth," she declared. "When the letter-writer wrote these for me, saying that I would prove the guilt of the Chevalier, I did not know that Miss Ives here was his betrothed. For you are betrothed to him, are you not?" she pleaded. "Yes, so all are saying this morning. Well, my man was to induce me to give false evidence against him, and it was all arranged. But now, was a week ago."

"Now everything is changed, for he himself has been deceived, and he wants his revenge. When I left him five days ago, I was to tell the half truth. But I shall tell everything. The Chevalier is innocent—as innocent as this lady of his imprisoned here."

She was becoming incoherent in her statements. I made her sit down and gave her water. Presently she re-

sumed, more calmly:

"Constance Zeuxis, my man, he stole the key to the safe from the purse of Miss Ives in London," she continued. "It was arranged long before. He took the key to Paris, removed the bonds, and substituted the forged ones. He also stole the treaty from the Chevalier and handed it to the chief conspirator. He was to have received thousand pounds for his share in the work."

"Who was his accomplice?" I asked calmly; and I saw a shade of gray pass over the banker's face.

"Leopold Magniff—your son," said Madame Zeuxis contemptuously, spinning round and facing the father.

Magniff, poor, threw up his arms as though to ward off a sudden blow. He sank down into a chair, his face ashen, his hands clasped in prayer, his head bowed heavily.

"It is impossible!" he muttered, more to himself than to us. "Leopold was a good boy—a little wild, but always a good boy. He had all the money he needed. No, he could not have been the traitor!"

I took up the part of the cross-examiner.

"Why was the treaty put back in the safe if it was of so much value?" I asked the woman.

"Because Leopold's hatred for the Chevalier was stronger than his desire for revenge," she answered quickly. "He wanted the bonds, because he knew that he could force his father to buy them back from him at any price, by threatening to dispose of them elsewhere. Monsieur Magniff here had to have the bonds; he agreed to sell them to the American government years before; he had sold them, trusting that they would never be found. The holder could have made him pay millions for the possession of them. And there was money in the treaty, too. Germany or Italy would have paid well for it—not so much as M. Magniff had given for the bonds but still a large sum. Of this my man Constantine Zeuxis was to have received a thousand pounds."

"Go on," I said.

"Afterwards, when Leopold Magniff discovered that the Chevalier was his bitterest enemy, his desire for revenge proved stronger than his greed. He induced my man to replace the stolen treaty in the safe, knowing that it would be discovered there, and that Miss Ives and the Chevalier would be involved in a common ruin. So the treaty was not sold, and my man gets nothing."

"When he found that he had been cheated he would have murdered his confederate. But Monsieur Leopold set the government upon his track, and he was forced to fly, his vengeance unaccomplished. It was then that my man sent to Monsieur Magniff here to betray his confederate."

"But I shall tell you more than that—I shall tell you where Constantine Zeuxis is hiding, for I have since learned that he has again betrayed me. He has made love to another woman, the woman on the boat, to conceal whom he pretended that he loved Miss Ives. Fool that I was! I should have known that he was not worthy to blacken her shoes. He is hiding with her in the islands—at Scuto, off Corsica—and all those whom he has betrayed shall soon be on his track."

She ceased, exhausted by the violence of her anger. And I looked toward the banker. He had collapsed into his chair and was staring wildly around him. I caught the words he uttered.

"No, no," he was whispering. "Leopold is a good boy. He could not be a thief and a traitor."

I went over and shook him by the arm.

"Monsieur Magniff," I said, "you see now that you have been mistaken. It is your duty to save an innocent man. Is there nothing that can be done?" he cried, awakening from his lethargy.

"Yes," I replied. "We must get Zeuxis and bring him here to testify. He will tell all, out of his hatred for me—I was going to add 'your son,' but ended with 'his fellow conspirator.'"

"But my son will suffer imprisonment—he will go to the Devil's Island!" Magniff cried. "He is a good boy—it cannot be done."

"It is true," I answered sternly. "He must be brought back."

"And the bonds, too," cried the woman suddenly.

"He took them with him. He must get the bonds also—your bonds. They are worth millions. He took them to spite your son, Leopold."

"My bonds," muttered Magniff, remembering even that I had sold them to him. "My bonds. I must have them."

"Will you permit your son to be denounced for the sake of the bonds?" I asked.

"No, no," he cried. "No, he must have promise of immunity. Then he will tell all. But he must not go to the Devil's Island. Leopold is so delicate; the climate would kill him there."

The sight of this querulous old man, reduced to such depths of abjection, touched a slight chord of pity in my heart. But at all cost Charles must

be set free. That was my first and overwhelming duty.

"Listen, Monsieur Magniff," I said, more gently. "It will be impossible to obtain immunity for both conspirators. For Zeuxis, yes, for he is but a tool. For your son, no. But at least he can have warning, so that he may, if he can, put some distance between himself and the avengers of the law. That is all that can be done. Now— you must offer your bonds for me to the value of my bail and I will get Zeuxis and bring him back to testify at the trial."

Magniff got suddenly out of his chair; upon his face was an expression of feeble triumph.

"It cannot be done," he cried. "The trial takes place on the tenth day from today." He pulled a newspaper out of his breast pocket. "See!" he said, tapping it with his fingers triumphantly. "Read this demand, to which the government has been forced to accede. In ten days the Chevalier d'Yves must have been tried and condemned and be on his way to the Devil's Island, or there will be a revolution in Paris. All the towns know of it; all France and Europe know. France has harbored too many traitors. Paris is calling for immediate punishment. And the government has yielded. It was announced in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that a special military court shall convene on Monday week."

I glanced over the article hastily. It was a terrible philippic, one of those furious cries for vengeance such as stirred the hearts of Parisians. That Charles was of the old aristocracy of France had added fuel to the popular flame. He must be tried at once, the writer demanded; otherwise the government would fail. There must be no delay in measuring out condign punishment to the traitor.

"You see," cried Magniff, "you cannot get the man Zeuxis here from the island of Corsica in less than three weeks. There is but one steamer a week from Marseilles. And in ten days—Mon Dieu! Nothing will give a swift aeroplane could cross those waters and bring him back in time."

I caught at his words with mad eagerness.

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

"I caught at his words with mad eagerness."

Within an hour my bail had been formally accepted and I was at liberty. Magniff obtained a hasty interview with the Minister of War, at which immunity for Zeuxis was promised, in case he should offer satisfactory evidence against the principal conspirator, whose name the banker did not divulge. Magniff was a power in France, and his word was ample.

The sun was not yet high when I walked out of my prison doors. I had seen nobody; the magic of Magniff's word had sufficed to set me free. After all, though so much had been done, the government had no special interest in me. They were sure that they had in Charles the real traitor; I was but an accessory, and they shrewdly surmised, I think, that I was to turn state's evidence and bring the rest of the confederates to justice.

The trial had been set for Monday week, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. This was Friday. Each hour now was of incalculable value. The scheme appeared propitious. But I had flown to Canada, built I was fairly sure of myself, and with Charles I had scored triumphantly in his aeroplane in England, seeking the regions of the sun, high above our competitors, we two together. I knew how staunch and true the winged vessel was; I knew what nerve controlled each of her movements; and as Clichy we had made several excursions. I had a confidence now that was almost superstitious in the success of my desperate undertaking.

Would that I could have told him! But he was too closely guarded; even Magniff, with all his power, had been denied admission to him.

I caught a train back to Clichy, arriving toward the middle of the afternoon. It was a hot home-coming. A curious crowd watched me descend at the little railroad station, and a newspaper correspondent (I learned afterward that my movements had been watched by a whole corps of newspaper men and government spies since I left the fortress) snapped his camera in my face. But one learns to be tolerant of these things when one's whole mind is set on a single desire.

The crowd followed me to the gates of the chateau. Only there did they leave me.

And then, for the second time, I received an object lesson in the bearing of a French nobleman and noblewoman. The old butler who admitted me started at me as if I had been a newly risen ghost, and his knees trembled as he ushered me into the room in which my grandfather and Charles' mother sat. She was sewing busily; the old man, at his writing desk, was drafting some form of document, a pitiful, dignified petition, I believe, to the government on behalf of Charles, setting forth the stainless honor of their race throughout five centuries. But when I entered they rose and came forward to greet me as calmly as though Charles was absent upon a personal errand in Paris and were soon to return.

And their first words were of congratulation upon my engagement! The papers had been full of it, it appeared. "The young man before whom we had appeared, availing with self-confidence, had run with his evidence to the government."

"You will make Charles a good wife, my dear," said his mother, kissing me. "Would that we could have a fair inheritance for him. Clichy must go, but at least the family will be perpetuated."

"It is fate brought you to us," said the old Countess. "I will give you even feebler during the brief interval of my absence, it seemed to me; the shock had told perceptibly upon him. 'It is fate brought you to us,' he reported, 'to be the consolation of my old age and the hope of the d'Yves.'"

Then we began talking of Charles, and, as briefly as possible, since there was not time for emotion, I laid bare the story of our arrest, placing special emphasis upon the fact that the conspiracy was breaking down.

And then I laid before them the plan that I had formed, of flying to Scuto, and to my astonishment they both fell in with it immediately. But, though I could never doubt their love for me, their eagerness for my safety, the family, as ever in France, ranked paramount in their eyes. It seems strange now, as I look back on it, this persistent clinging of theirs to the old forms and duties of past ages in face of modern change. But it did not seem strange then.

"You have flown in England," said the Countess enthusiastically, "and here the winds are no less favorable. Your act will be no more, in its peculiar way, than other women of our line have done. It is not for Charles alone that you will offer up your life to the gods of the air, Anne, but for the race, for the long line of the d'Yves. And I know that you will save so glorious a way, and guarded you through such great dangers, that you should fall now. You will return at the appointed time," he continued, his eyes flashing as he paced up and down the room, "and you will save Charles from the hands of his enemies. The battle has been long—but it has been shorter than the wars of the Fronde. We have suffered much—Richelieu persecuted us more harshly, and yet Clichy has never fallen. I almost believe," he ended, "that you will live to inherit Clichy and to restore its fortunes, and hand it down to our descendants."

But when I urged that I should start that night neither would he hear of it. "Tomorrow at dawn," said the practical mother of Charles. "What you would gain in time you would lose in strength. You must conserve your energies. Now we will have supper, and afterward we will discuss our plans."

I had stopped to purchase a map before returning, and after the meal we opened it and pored over it. My first course, on the morrow, we estimated, would pass through Troyes and

end at Dijon, where I should replenish my gasoline tank and stay over night. Sunday would see me through Lyon and along the Rhone to Avignon. Thence, on the Monday, I should strike east over the Basces-Alpes and the Alpes Maritimes to Monaco; and on the Tuesday there would be the perilous flight of two hundred odd miles to Corsica, and along the coast for fifty miles to Scuto. At best, I could reach Scuto by Tuesday evening; and this would leave me but a single day of four and twenty hours in which to persuade Zeuxis to return with me.

That night I went out to the shed in which the monoplane rested and looked at her. For one moment, as I gazed, a terrible fear overcame me. Next moment something of the brave spirit of the machine entered into my heart and inspired me with its own power. There she floated, as it almost seemed, so strong and yet so graceful, with her enormous spread of wings outstretched beneath the roof of the hangar. I took my seat, and at once the memory of her control came back to me. I placed my hands upon the levers, and to each slightest touch the mechanism responded. I tasted the motor; it worked admirably. After I was satisfied I descended and bade the ancient servant fill the tank with gasoline. There was nothing to do now until the morning.

A letter had come for me from London, having been forwarded from Canada. I glanced at the superscription without enthusiasm and tore open the envelope. It was from Mary Jenner, and dated from Winnipeg three weeks before. The writer had been stifling, she wrote, but, thank heaven, the school term was ended. A party of the teachers was going to Europe, including herself and Mr. Spratt, whom she characterized as an "odious little persecutor." Mary intimated that he had transferred his volatile affections from myself to her, and that she detested him. She hoped that I had met my kinsman and had gone to visit them at the chateau, and hoped to see me soon—perhaps sooner than I expected, were the words she used.

Their first words were of congratulation upon my engagement! The papers had been full of it, it appeared. "The young man before whom we had appeared, availing with self-confidence, had run with his evidence to the government."

"You will make Charles a good wife, my dear," said his mother, kissing me. "Would that we could have a fair inheritance for him. Clichy must go, but at least the family will be perpetuated."

"It is fate brought you to us," said the old Countess. "I will give you even feebler during the brief interval of my absence, it seemed to me; the shock had told perceptibly upon him. 'It is fate brought you to us,' he reported, 'to be the consolation of my old age and the hope of the d'Yves.'"

Then we began talking of Charles, and, as briefly as possible, since there was not time for emotion, I laid bare the story of our arrest, placing special emphasis upon the fact that the conspiracy was breaking down.

And then I laid before them the plan that I had formed, of flying to Scuto, and to my astonishment they both fell in with it immediately. But, though I could never doubt their love for me, their eagerness for my safety, the family, as ever in France, ranked paramount in their eyes. It seems strange now, as I look back on it, this persistent clinging of theirs to the old forms and duties of past ages in face of modern change. But it did not seem strange then.

"You have flown in England," said the Countess enthusiastically, "and here the winds are no less favorable. Your act will be no more, in its peculiar way, than other women of our line have done. It is not for Charles alone that you will offer up your life to the gods of the air, Anne, but for the race, for the long line of the d'Yves. And I know that you will save so glorious a way, and guarded you through such great dangers, that you should fall now. You will return at the appointed time," he continued, his eyes flashing as he paced up and down the room, "and you will save Charles from the hands of his enemies. The battle has been long—but it has been shorter than the wars of the Fronde. We have suffered much—Richelieu persecuted us more harshly, and yet Clichy has never fallen. I almost believe," he ended, "that you will live to inherit Clichy and to restore its fortunes, and hand it down to our descendants."

But when I urged that I should start that night neither would he hear of it. "Tomorrow at dawn," said the practical mother of Charles. "What you would gain in time you would lose in strength. You must conserve your energies. Now we will have supper, and afterward we will discuss our plans."

I had stopped to purchase a map before returning, and after the meal we opened it and pored over it. My first course, on the morrow, we estimated, would pass through Troyes and

end at Dijon, where I should replenish my gasoline tank and stay over night. Sunday would see me through Lyon and along the Rhone to Avignon. Thence, on the Monday, I should strike east over the Basces-Alpes and the Alpes Maritimes to Monaco; and on the Tuesday there would be the perilous flight of two hundred odd miles to Corsica, and along the coast for fifty miles to Scuto. At best, I could reach Scuto by Tuesday evening; and this would leave me but a single day of four and twenty hours in which to persuade Zeuxis to return with me.

That night I went out to the shed in which the monoplane rested and looked at her. For one moment, as I gazed, a terrible fear overcame me. Next moment something of the brave spirit of the machine entered into my heart and inspired me with its own power. There she floated, as it almost seemed, so strong and yet so graceful, with her enormous spread of wings outstretched beneath the roof of the hangar. I took my seat, and at once the memory of her control came back to me. I placed my hands upon the levers, and to each slightest touch the mechanism responded. I tasted the motor; it worked admirably. After I was satisfied I descended and bade the ancient servant fill the tank with gasoline. There was nothing to do now until the morning.

A letter had come for me from London, having been forwarded from Canada. I glanced at the superscription without enthusiasm and tore open the envelope. It was from Mary Jenner, and dated from Winnipeg three weeks before. The writer had been stifling, she wrote, but, thank heaven, the school term was ended. A party of the teachers was going to Europe, including herself and Mr. Spratt, whom she characterized as an "odious little persecutor." Mary intimated that he had transferred his volatile affections from myself to her, and that she detested him. She hoped that I had met my kinsman and had gone to visit them at the chateau, and hoped to see me soon—perhaps sooner than I expected, were the words she used.

Their first words were of congratulation upon my engagement! The papers had been full of it, it appeared. "The young man before whom we had appeared, availing with self-confidence, had run with his evidence to the government."

"You will make Charles a good wife, my dear," said his mother, kissing me. "Would that we could have a fair inheritance for him. Clichy must go, but at least the family will be perpetuated."

"It is fate brought you to us," said the old Countess. "I will give you even feebler during the brief interval of my absence, it seemed to me; the shock had told perceptibly upon him. 'It is fate brought you to us,' he reported, 'to be the consolation of my old age and the hope of the d'Yves.'"

Then we began talking of Charles, and, as briefly as possible, since there was not time for emotion, I laid bare the story of our arrest, placing special emphasis upon the fact that the conspiracy was breaking down.

And then I laid before them the plan that I had formed, of flying to Scuto, and to my astonishment they both fell in with it immediately. But, though I could never doubt their love for me, their eagerness for my safety, the family, as ever in France, ranked paramount in their eyes. It seems strange now, as I look back on it, this persistent clinging of theirs to the old forms and duties of past ages in face of modern change. But it did not seem strange then.

"You have flown in England," said the Countess enthusiastically, "and here the winds are no less favorable. Your act will be no more, in its peculiar way, than other women of our line have done. It is not for Charles alone that you will offer up your life to the gods of the air, Anne, but for the race, for the long line of the d'Yves. And I know that you will save so glorious a way, and guarded you through such great dangers, that you should fall now. You will return at the appointed time," he continued, his eyes flashing as he paced up and down the room, "and you will save Charles from the hands of his enemies. The battle has been long—but it has been shorter than the wars of the Fronde. We have suffered much—Richelieu persecuted us more harshly, and yet Clichy has never fallen. I almost believe," he ended, "that you will live to inherit Clichy and to restore its fortunes, and hand it down to our descendants."

But when I urged that I should start that night neither would he hear of it. "Tomorrow at dawn," said the practical mother of Charles. "What you would gain in time you would lose in strength. You must conserve your energies. Now we will have supper, and afterward we will discuss our plans."

I had stopped to purchase a map before returning, and after the meal we opened it and pored over it. My first course, on the morrow, we estimated, would pass through Troyes and

end at Dijon, where I should replenish my gasoline tank and stay over night. Sunday would see me through Lyon and along the Rhone to Avignon. Thence, on the Monday, I should strike east over the Basces-Alpes and the Alpes Maritimes to Monaco; and on the Tuesday there would be the perilous flight of two hundred odd miles to Corsica, and along the coast for fifty miles to Scuto. At best, I could reach Scuto by Tuesday evening; and this would leave me but a single day of four and twenty hours in which to persuade Zeuxis to return with me.

That night I went out to the shed in which the monoplane rested and looked at her. For one moment, as I gazed, a terrible fear overcame me. Next moment something of the brave spirit of the machine entered into my heart and inspired me with its own power. There she floated, as it almost seemed, so strong and yet so graceful, with her enormous spread of wings outstretched beneath the roof of the hangar. I took my seat, and at once the memory of her control came back to me. I placed my hands upon the levers, and to each slightest touch the mechanism responded. I tasted the motor; it worked admirably. After I was satisfied I descended and bade the ancient servant fill the tank with gasoline. There was nothing to do now until the morning.

A letter had come for me from London, having been forwarded from Canada. I glanced at the superscription without enthusiasm and tore open the envelope. It was from Mary Jenner, and dated from Winnipeg three weeks before. The writer had been stifling, she wrote, but, thank heaven, the school term was ended. A party of the teachers was going to Europe, including herself and Mr. Spratt, whom she characterized as an "odious little persecutor." Mary intimated that he had transferred his volatile affections from myself to her, and that she detested him. She hoped that I had met my kinsman and had gone to visit them at the chateau, and hoped to see me soon—perhaps sooner than I expected, were the words she used.

Their first words were of congratulation upon my engagement! The papers had been full of it, it appeared. "The young man before whom we had appeared, availing with self-confidence, had run with his evidence to the government."

"You will make Charles a good wife, my dear," said his mother, kissing me. "Would that we could have a fair inheritance for him. Clichy must go, but at least the family will be perpetuated."

"It is fate brought you to us," said the old Countess. "I will give you even feebler during the brief interval of my absence, it seemed to me; the shock had told perceptibly upon him. 'It is fate brought you to us,' he reported, 'to be the consolation of my old age and the hope of the d'Yves.'"

Then we began talking of Charles, and, as briefly as possible, since there was not time for emotion, I laid bare the story of our arrest, placing special emphasis upon the fact that the conspiracy was breaking down.

And then I laid before them the plan that I had formed, of flying to Scuto, and to my astonishment they both fell in with it immediately. But, though I could never doubt their love for me, their eagerness for my safety, the family, as ever in France, ranked paramount in their eyes. It seems strange now, as I look back on it, this persistent clinging of theirs to the old forms and duties of past ages in face of modern change. But it did not seem strange then.

"You have flown in England," said the Countess enthusiastically, "and here the winds are no less favorable. Your act will be no more, in its peculiar way, than other women of our line have done. It is not for Charles alone that you will offer up your life to the gods of the air, Anne, but for the race, for the long line of the d'Yves. And I know that you will save so glorious a way, and guarded you through such great dangers, that you should fall now. You will return at the appointed time," he continued, his eyes flashing as he paced up and down the room, "and you will save Charles from the hands of his enemies. The battle has been long—but it has been shorter than the wars of the Fronde. We have suffered much—Richelieu persecuted us more harshly, and yet Clichy has never fallen. I almost believe," he ended, "that you will live to inherit Clichy and to restore its fortunes, and hand it down to our descendants."

But when I urged that I should start that night neither would he hear of it. "Tomorrow at dawn," said the practical mother of Charles. "What you would gain in time you would lose in strength. You must conserve your energies. Now we will have supper, and afterward we will discuss our plans."

I had stopped to purchase a map

VERA CRUZ.

By GEORGE FITCH, 1914
Author of "At Good Old Slawash"

Vera Cruz, which has been getting more advertising in the last few months than the Commercial Club could have bought with millions of dollars, is a city of about 30,000 people. It has spent just 229 years in accumulating these having been founded in 1515.

Other cities large enough to support a country club and an embryo skyscraper may well be jealous of the prominence of Vera Cruz. It has always had a knack of getting into the headlines and staying there for months at a time. In the history of Mexico Vera Cruz sticks out like an electric sign on Broadway. The first white man to visit Mexico landed at Vera Cruz. General Scott, U. S. A., visited the city in 1846. No reception committee greeted him at the pier, but this was because the air had been too full of solid shot to breathe in comfort for some days past. Emperor Maximilian landed in Vera Cruz in 1864. No 3rd General Funston in 1914. Most everyone who comes to Mexico lands first at Vera Cruz and if the visitor is hostile, it indicates the fact by knocking down the cathedral and the custom house. Vera Cruz has had to be rebuilt a number of times in consequence.

This beautiful Mexican city is located on the Gulf of Mexico, 200 miles west of Mexico City and has the best harbor in the land. The government appropriated \$24,000,000 for it and considerable of the money was spent on the harbor. Steamships from all lands visit Vera Cruz between revolutions and wars and when the Vera Cruz custom house goes out of business, the government has to get along on half rations.

Vera Cruz unloads ships and makes

clears for a living. Its public buildings are much more beautiful than those of an American city of its size and it has a fine cathedral, some



"He returns to the suburbs and turns the job over to the mosquito brigade."

quaint old churches and several bath tubs. It also has enough malaria to supply an entire invading army free of charge and without application. The city is only a little more healthy than a New York tenement in hot weather, and when the enemy captures his beautiful city the Vera Cruzers does not take the trouble to shoot at him very much. He returns to the suburbs and turns the job over to the mosquito brigade.

If Vera Cruz were an American city it would be four times as large, five times as healthy and about one-tenth as good looking.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 0.
New York 3; Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.
Boston 4; Philadelphia 2.

*12 innings. 17 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	23	.617
Chicago	36	24	.600
Cincinnati	35	25	.588
St. Louis	34	26	.569
Pittsburgh	30	31	.492
Philadelphia	28	33	.458
Brooklyn	27	34	.443
Boston	26	35	.428

Today's Schedule.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 3; St. Louis 3.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland 6.
Boston 5; Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 3; Chicago 1.
Washington 2; New York 1.

*11 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	26	.556
Detroit	30	28	.519
Washington	28	30	.483
St. Louis	27	31	.467
Boston	25	33	.435
Chicago	24	34	.414
Cleveland	22	36	.379
New York	21	37	.363

Today's Schedule.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

A Good Investment.
W. D. Magill, a well known merchant of Wheeling, W. Va., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

DISCRIMINATION FOUND

Commerce Commission Criticizes Coal & Coke Road's Car Distribution.

A decision important to the coal trade of West Virginia and the territory around it was handed down Saturday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It held emphatically that the rule followed by the Coal & Coke Railway Company in distributing cars to mines during the car shortage period is discriminatory and ordered a new method.

It was contended by the McCann Coal Company, the Elliott Spill Coal Company, the Gilmer Consolidated Coal Company, the Queen Shook Coal Company, the Morris Fork Coal Company and the Elk Minor Coal Company, complainants against the Coal & Coke railway, that the present rule is arbitrary and works out unfairly to them and in favor of the Davis Colliery Company. The latter company is owned by substantially the interests which control the railway.

The opinion of the commission, which was handed down by Commissioner McChard, speaks of the figures resulting from the company's method of calculation as "imaginary," suggests that the figures for the Davis mines had been purposely inflated, that this had led other mines to adopt the practice and indicates a belief that the effect of the practice has been to produce a basis of erroneous conclusion.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bair have returned to their home in Alverton after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Reynolds.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Adam Bryson on Thursday, July 2.
Ewing and Charles Marietta spent Wednesday in Connellsville.
Among those that attended the carnival from here last night were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Guntam, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGibbons.

A 12-pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bryner. Mrs. Bryner was formerly Miss Dorothy Young.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, July 1.—The Dawson and Fairview baseball teams came together yesterday on the Dickerson Run grounds. Dawson won by a score of 11 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stoner of Dickerson Run and Mr. and Mrs. John Landymore of Dawson left yesterday for Carlisle, Pa., where they will camp for 30 days. Friday they will be joined by John Stoner and Frank Black.

Mrs. John Plant and daughter Miss Hazel, of Glenwood, and Harry Gertman and Miss Susan, of Myers of United have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Levergood of Bridge street, Dawson.

Store Closed Saturday, July 4th; Open Friday Evening Until 9 o'clock.

Plan to Spend the Fourth in Comfort, Away from Noise and Danger

HERE, IN BIGGER ASSORTMENTS THAN ELSEWHERE, OUTERWEAR AND ACCESSORIES OF DRESS FOR ALL THE FAMILY, LUGGAGE AND OUTING DRESS FOR OVER-THAT-FOURTH TRIPS; EVERYTHING FOR ONE'S COMFORT AND VANITY FOR THE SUMMER VACATIONS THAT START WITH THE FOURTH; FULL SUPPLIES OF NEEDFULS FOR THE STAY-AT-HOMES. APPAREL, BEDDING, SUMMER READING, FOODS, TOILET EQUIPMENT AND SMALL WARES FOR CAMPING PARTIES. NEW PIECE-GOODS FOR HOME SEWERS TO MAKE INTO DELICATE SUMMER FROCKS. PORCH GOODS—SWINGS, SHADES AND GRASS RUGS—FOR THIS MODE OF OUT-DOOR LIFE, AND MUCH THE STORE OVER.

AT CLEARAWAY PRICES—BIG SOUND SAVINGS

Guard Your Home Against a Fifth of July Sorrow

However unpleasant it may be to face it, here is a fact gathered by the American Medical Association, an organization that has helped mightily in agitating a safe and sane Fourth:

In spite of regulations and in spite of the fact that Pennsylvania is the birthplace not only of the declaration which enshrines the "pursuit of happiness," but also of the movement for a sane Fourth of July, which has reduced casualties in every other part of the land,

this State holds the record for Fourth of July injuries

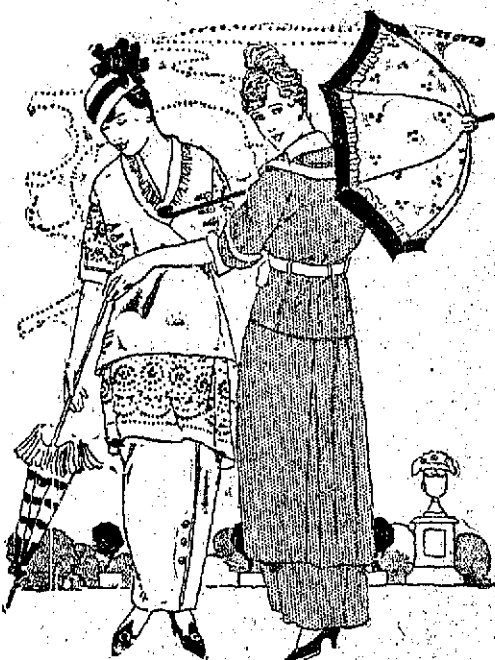
There is no such a thing as a harmless explosive—ALL are dangerous. That most terrible of all Fourth of July results—LOCKJAW—usually comes from some small wound or abrasion caused by a toy pistol or a "harmless" cracker. Going up the scale, the giant firecracker and the blank cartridge are responsible for the loss of eyesight, legs, arms, hands, one or more fingers and other lifetime mutilations.

Every person, young or old, who lights a firecracker runs a risk of being injured, at least to the extent of a powder burn which may lead to serious consequences.

The gist of an editorial in the North American, Philadelphia, June 27th, 1914.

Now, isn't it more sensible to say "NO"—and enforce it—to a child's pleadings for a Fourth of July noise-maker? Think of a favorite child, pain-racked for a period or mutilated for life; or—terrible thought—blown to pieces by a child-made bomb or gas-pipe cannon!

Tack this up in the home.



Women's Over-the-Holiday Needfuls That She Can Buy Best and Cheapest Here.

\$3. CORSETS, 1.39.

One lot of American Lady and La Resist, in moderate heights and lengths.

Tekla Brassieres of batiste, trimmed with lace or plain. The \$2. grade, 1.39. The 1.50 grade, 98c.—these prices on lots.

VACATION WAISTS.

New waists of voile, cotton crepe and batiste, in latest-style models, specially priced 98c to 1.50 each.

Plain and prettily figured crepe de chine waists—special 85c to 1.50 each.

Middy blouses, all white, white trimmed with color,

and solid colors, cotton twill and soft wool, 98c to \$3. variously.
—Middy skirts of white twill and galatea, killed and pleated models, 1.25 up.

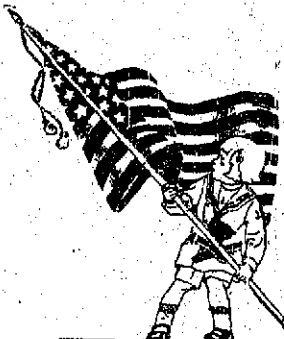
UNDERWEAR.

—White petticoats, 65c-85c.
—Princess slips, 1.75-5.50.

—Night gowns of muslin and soft crepe, 50c to 3.50.
—Drawers, straight and knickerbocker models, 50c-1.50.

—New corset covers, lace and embroidery trimmed—50c to 1.50 each.

—Camisoles—lace and crepe de chine, white and colors, \$1. up.



Our Flag

over the doors of private residences and public places says, "true Americans live here."

FAST COLOR COTTON FLAGS.

Mounted on pine sticks.

Size.	Price.
12 inch	5c each.
17 inch	7c each.
24 inch	10c each.
36 inch	17c each.

HEAVY SHEETING FLAGS.

3x5 to 6x10 feet, 50c each to 1.75 each.

SEWED MUSLIN, FAST COLOR

Flags, 3x5 to 6x10 ft., \$1. to 2.75 each.

STANDARD WOOL FLAGS.

3x5 to 6x10 feet, sewed stripes and stars, \$2. to 5.50 each.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR WHITE STOCKINGS

There is no denying that the white stockings are getting scarce in the stores—mills can hardly supply the sudden, tremendous demand.

But we have new supplies and now there are plenty of these:

—Lisle at 35c (3 pair for \$1), 50c and \$1.
—Morcerized, 25c (3 pair for \$1), and 50c.

Silk at 80c to \$2.

Hosiery—First floor.

A Fresh Guinape Does Wonders for a Frock

New guinapes ready today include Sheer organdies, made with puttees, Valenciennes insertion and a collar, \$1. to 2.50.

Another style of net with organdie front and high collar, \$1. Or of net with chiffon front and high collar, 2.50. Plenty of other dainty kinds from \$1. to \$3.

Neckwear—First floor.

Whatever is Wanted in Men's Wear

—a suit of serge or fashionable stripe worsted;
—a Swiss straw sailor, a hand made leghorn or a cool silk hat or cap;

—an outing shirt, or one for travel or strict dress;
—a comfortable dress shoe, a dance pump or an outing shoe;

—Cool underwear;

—New neckwear;

—Summer jewelry, or anything else of service and high quality.

GET IT HERE FROM A BIGGER AND BETTER STOCK, AND AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

"Black and White" Summer Textures Says Paris. So Here They Are

Perfect-weave, clear-pattern, American-made

Fifty Pieces

36 in. voile, 25c and 35c.
32 in. gingham, 25c yard.
27 in. new cloth, 25c yard.
27-36 in. silk, 85c up.

Are of 33 to 45 inch printed crepe, voile, Rice-cloth, silk-and-cotton crepe de chine and percale, 25c to 85c yard.

The designs are neat Jouey printings and larger floral effects in delicate and prominent colorings, simple or elaborate.

White Textures

Widths	Kind	Price
36 to 45	English voile	25c-75c
36 to 45	Box Crepe	25c-51
36 to 40	Rice cloth	35c-50c
42	Flake voile	\$1
36	Transparent cloth	75c-81

Sheer Textures

also, are in constant demand. Lucky the store that can get the asked-for kinds!

We have just opened a shipment—value \$500—of fresh dress tissues, every piece a wanted thing and many of them in prettier printings than we've yet had.

Self Trimmings

—Dimity, voile, crepe and transparent cloth edges and insertions; and the finer.
—Net top, Oriental and light-weight Venise laces.

MAY WE MAKE A GIRDLE FOR YOU? THE CHARGE IS 25c

—One of Roman stripe silk; or of plain silk to match the pattern color in your dress?

EVERY KIND OF RIBBON

for every use. A greater variety than elsewhere in town, and finer quality, price for price. We have all the staple colors, and more odd, unusual, likable tones than you'll find outside the store. Widths and textures for hair bows, girdles, millinery trimmings, fancy work, lingerie and every other use, 25c to \$2. yard. Dry Goods Store, just inside the front entrance.

Ready Now, The August Pictorial Patterns of New Styles. Embroidery Catalog of New Needlework, 15c. August Fashion Sheets Free to All. Summer Style Book of Pretty Fashions.

The woman first to appear in a new style, is generally first to get the fashion publications.

contains news of important style changes invaluable to every woman. The price is 25c, including 15c pattern if used before August 15th.

THE STYLE BOOK is a trusty messenger of advanced fashions. The Pictorial Book of summer and mid-summer styles, in picture and prose, is the modish woman's guide to correct dress. This book contains news of important style changes invaluable to every woman. The price is 25c, including 15c pattern if used before August 15th.

THE EMBROIDERY CATALOG is 55 pages of new designs for Gift pieces Baby apparel Monograms Blouses Lingerie Pillow cases Neckwear Parasols Handy bags and other things



SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.

THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT

The Distinguished Actress

HELEN GARDNER

In the Four-Reel Biblical Drama,

"And There Was Light"

The Two-Reel Blown,

"The Isle of Abandoned Hope"

The Great Joker Comedy,

"The Cure"

SPLENDID SHOW

5c and 10c

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE